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CONFEREES

\$1,119,000,000 - Higher Income Rates, Inher-Remain Unchanged.

lectricity Tax Amended to Apply to Commercial and Domestic Use; President Expected to Get Bill First of Week.

WASHINGTON, June 3. - The revenue bill, completed in con in 13 1/2 hours-considered rd for speed in Congress of ed by the House today. Lead. lan to speed the measure to tomorrow conference report was sub also to the Senate by Sena-

oot (Rep.); Utah. House and Senate concurthe only steps still required he President's signature late v, and almost certainly by

TEUER

FTHE

st of next week. ng even, it is asserted, of the important sprints of lays, the Representatives of ate and House charged with ng differences on the mearked straight through yesuntil 10:30 last night. Then, d, they announced the task ne, and that the revised bill re than reach the reve-

goal set by the administraapproximately \$1,119,000,

acting Chairman Crisp of s and Means Committee d the conference report to se and Senate bills had been ill of similar magnitude in haste to "get on the statute a bill that will balance the promising "this bill will

various final versions of The House conferees the Senate income tax friends. a gallon; the oil import -half a cent per gallon, ig asphalt used in public struction; and the Senate on lumber and copper explained that the Senate amendment providing that ff be levied on coal import-

n Canada. under the Senate copper rovision, an amendment was used for flushing purposes. ouneed that Representey (Dem.), Illinois, design the conference reuse he was opposed to the ty on lumber, but that streets.

stic Electricity Taxed ise on the corporation s was placed at 13 % per a tax of 141/2 per cent consolidated and affili-

levy of 3 per cent on worst in this city in 10 years. ng it apply to domestic ustrial gas. Electrical r the amendment, pronicipally operated elec-

k transfer levies. The n each share in transor less, but levied a

and tooth paste were

utlining the decisions erees, Crisp said: "The er tax of 4 cents a ly to stock loans for on automobiles, tires,

This last tax was for on all proceeds proven was among those convicted. He the Treasury, and Mrs. Ballantine; on Page 2, Column 3. months and a fine of \$1000. Nine others were given sentences ranging from 60 days to 18 months.

SAM D. HODGDON, JUDGE KILLED IN FALL JUDGE, KILLED IN

FALL FROM HORSE Dies in Hospital From Injury Suffered When Animal Stumbles at Webster Groves Residence.

ON PROBATE BENCH **IN COUNTY 18 YEARS**

Active in Civic Affairs and Led Movement to Free St. Charles Bridge of train and truck during today. Tolls-64 Years Old.

Sam D. Hodgdon, Probate Judge of St. Louis County for 18 years. died at Deaconess Hospital at 10:40 a. m. today of a fractured skull suffered three hours earlier in a fall from a horse in front of his home at 230 Sylvester ave-

nue, Webster Groves. The accident occurred when his horse, Black Bess, stumbled and fell as he was returning from a unconscious and, after emergency treatment, was taken to the hospital. He did not recover con-

Judge Hodgdon had ridden every morning for several years as part of his daily exercise. The horse, which was kept in a stable at the residence, was also frequently ridden by other members of the family. It had been owned by Judge

Hodgdon for several years. Daughter Hurt in 1927. His daughter, Teddy, was seriously injured in 1927 when she was thrown from her horse after it shied at a red flag posted at a street excavation. A few weeks before that Judge Hodgdon, on a Sunday morning canter in the county, discovered the bullet-riddled body of Clifford M. Hicks,

He was active in civic affairs relating to community welfare not only of St. Louis County but of the entire metropolitan district. His most recent accomplishment was as leader of a successful move-

murder never was solved.

ment to free the St. Charles bridge of tolls. The bridge became free last December at the expiration of miles. a contract entered into six years before whereby surplus earnings of the bridge went to pay a previously arranged purchase price of forced back after several hours by large testimonial dinner last March for his achievement and last month Fairey, president of the Royal Aeronautical Society. With her Aeronautical Society. With her was one of 27 men and women nominated for the St. Louis award, a \$1000 prize given annually by an anonymous donor to "the resident of Metropolitan St. Louis and the maritime station of Metropolitan St. Louis award, a \$1000 prize given annually by an anonymous donor to "the resident of Metropolitan St. Louis award, a \$1000 prize given annually by an anonymous donor to "the resident of Metropolitan St. Louis award, a \$1000 prize given annually by an anonymous donor to "the resident of Metropolitan St. Louis award, a \$1000 prize given annually by an anonymous donor to "the resident of Metropolitan St. Louis award, a \$1000 prize given annually by an anonymous donor to "the resident of Metropolitan St. Louis award, a \$1000 prize given annually by an anonymous donor to "the resident of Metropolitan St. Louis award, a \$1000 prize given annually by an anonymous donor to "the resident of Metropolitan St. Louis award, a \$1000 prize given annually by an anonymous donor to "the resident of Metropolitan St. Louis award, a \$1000 prize given annually by an anonymous donor to "the resident of Metropolitan St. Louis award, a \$1000 prize given annually by an anonymous donor to "the resident of Metropolitan St. Louis award, a \$1000 prize given annually by an anonymous donor to "the resident of Metropolitan St. Louis award, a \$1000 prize given annually by an anonymous donor to "the resident of Metropolitan St. Louis award, a \$1000 prize given annually by an anonymous donor to "the resident of Metropolitan St. Louis award, a \$1000 prize given annually by an annually by an annually by an anonymous donor to "the resident of Metropolitan St. Louis award, a \$1000 prize given annually by an annual who has contributed the most out-

standing service for its development. Fought Ralph Sewer Law.

He was active in opposing the Ralph sewer law, repealed last spring, and in 1930 he presented a substitute plan for the proposed nerger of St. Louis and St. Louis County which was later defeated at

He is survived by his widow, Mrs Cora Dunlap Hodgdon; five daughers, Mrs. Martha H. Shannor Kirkwood; Mrs. Dorothy H. Barholomew, 5628 South Kingshigh way: Miss Teddy, Miss Sarah and Hodgdon Jr.

HOOVER TO SURVEY NATION'S FISCAL AFFAIRS AT CAMP

Dawes, Eugene Meyer, Paul Bes tor and Harvey Couch to Be

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 3-Indica tions that President Hoover plan a thorough survey of fiscal af

3.-An week-end were seen today as a violent registered here in several which included members of the Reconstruction Finance Corpora seismograph at Georgetown Uni- tion and Treasury officials, was The quake began at made public at the White House. 5:43:30 a. m. It was estimated The President may leave for the disturbance centered 2200 camp late today, but the majority tomorrow morning. In addition to those who will spend the week-end Gets 18 Months and \$1000 Fine at the camp in the Virginia mountains include Charles G. Dawes president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Mrs. George R. Dale, Mayor of Muncie, Dawes; Eugene Meyer, chairman violate the prohibition law, today governor of the Federal Reserve in prison and was fined \$1000. tor, Farm Loan Board commissioner, and Mrs. Bestor;

Banks 85 Pounds of Pennies ATWATER, Minn., June 3 George Swenson, 15 years old, a he brought his savings to bank for deposit. There was 85 pounds of money in the sack he lugged in on been saving for many years. It took a clerk several hours to count and wrap them.

BONUS SEEKERS ARE SLEEPING

Tents Denied by War Department and Available Space in City of Washington Is Filled-Funds for Food Low.

hundreds more of bonus-seeking war veterans poured into the city and had to be quartered shelterless ir open fields for lack of billeting

To the 600 who have been quartered in vacant buildings for the last few days, and the 1000 or so reported being cared for individually by local charities, were added two new delegations last night, with more expected by freight

were taken to the fields in trucks stock-55 veterans.

night, to sleep under the sky. Funds for feeding the men were

From New York.

unfavorable weather.

and headed eastward.

feet over a small crowd assemble

to see him off. As he gained alti-

tude, he turned the plane around

His plane carried 525 gallons of

Hausner, as he superintended the

inal tuning up of his plane, took

and then said: "Well, let's go."

out his watch, kissed his wife good.

weather might be expected over the

cean. He carries no wireless set.

he had attained an altitude of about

He had a tail wind and was trav-

MAN AND WIFE ELECTROCUTED

TRYING TO DISLODGE AERIAL

Woman Fatally Burned, Daughter

Hurt in Attempting Rescue at

WYOMING, Ill., June 3 .- Wil-

am D. Graevs, 35 years old, and

his wife, Edna, 26, were killed and

slightly burned in an attempt to

dislodge their radio aerial from an

electric wire yesterday. Three pulmotor squads worked five hours

Graevs was trying to pull down

him down. Mrs. Graevs hastene

the waist, the girl following.

eight-year-old

save Mrs. Graevs.

| ters of the country, the local au-

ers was still distant. By this morning only 113 members of the House had sirred the petition quiring 145 names—through which legislation to pay the \$2,000,000,- LIQUIDATION OF 000 of bonus principal outstanding.

Reports of Communistic influ apparently were leading to in the invading forces. The 600strong Pacific Coast continger which was first to arrive, told have anything to do with groups coming under auspices of the workers' Ex-service Men's League Officers of the latter said the ment, but met with refusal from Communist objecti e was merely to organize a mass demonstration next Wednesday, without any in

About \$500 was raised last night Hundreds of pounds of beef and low and with thousands of men vegetables were sent to the campstriving to get here from all quar- ers by police this morning.

TO FLY OCEAN TO HOLDING BODY HE WARSAW, POLAND LEAPS IN VOLCANO

Started Saturday but Came Back, Hops Off 'Now I Must Pay.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- Stanislaus Bennett Field at 8:46 a. m. today.

He hoped to make the flight non- refused to marry him, and holding to carry it. stop. The distance is about 4375 her body in his arms, leaped into her body in his arms, leaped into assets of the company were car-Halemauhau crater of Mount ried at \$385,000, or \$6.20 a share on This was Hausner's second start. Kilauea. The volcano is the larg-Last Saturday he took off, but was est active one in the world. The bodies lay today side by

He lifted his plane into the air gasoline. He took along four chicken sandwiches, two ham sandgirl before making his leap into

His automobile was found on the brink of the fire pit. In it lay an automatic pistol and a note. "Ten minutes to eight," the note "Margaret died instantly.

Several men volunteered to re cover the bodies, but the girl's Naval Reserve officers from the parents were undecided what to do. air station at Floyd Bennett Field companied Hausner about 75 where the two fell, only b0 feet They reported on their reing down a rope.

SCATTERED THUNDERSTORMS LIKELY TONIGHT, TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



thundershowers Parks, morrow: little

SECURITIES FIRM

General Investment Corporation Bought Aviation Stocks That Have Greatly Decreased in Value.

COMPANY PLANNED

Share Holders in Corporation Formed by Harold M. Bixby to Vote on Question June 28.

Stockholders of St. Louis Genera Investment Corporation, organize in 1929 as an investment trust deal-

G. D. Scott, vice president of the company, which has offices in the Security Building, today said stockholders would lose about two-thirds of their original investment, which

he placed at about \$2,000,000. The company was organized i July, 1929, a few months before the stock market collapse, by Harold M. Bixby and others, some of whom, like Bixby, were among the financial backers of Col. Lind-bergh on his trans-Atlantic flight to Paris. Originally it was known as the St. Louis Aviation Corporation, but when stocks of aviation companies began to fall, its portfolio was altered to include Government bonds and industrial se curities. With this change the old name of the company was dropped.

Liquidation Proposed.

Scott said liquidation was pro posed by the directors because the holdings of the company have depreciated to a point where its opjustify the corporate expenses of Letters were sent today to stock

holders, asking them to vote on the liquidation proposal June 28. The stock is widely held in St. Louis, and holders who have responded to inquiries of the directors have off for Warsaw, Poland, from Floyd yesterday shot and killed Margaret indicated approval of the propose Enos, a 16-year-old girl, who had A two-thirds vote will be required In its statement of May 28 liquid

the 61.075 shares of stock at present outstanding.

shares, sold to the public at \$23.50. \$1,250,000. He was honored at a failure of his artificial horizon in side shrouded in sulphurous fumes, but the company has retired 38,-800 feet below the brink of the 925 shares. The stock is not listed pit.

after running 3500 feet down the Furtado, shooting the sister in the 435,262, the loss on present hold- ago in her west end flat. ings will be \$1,050,262. Further As authorities reconstructed the losses were sustained by the hold- Mrs. Barney today was brought tragedy, the youth drove to the ers of the 38,925 shares which before the

Liquid assets of the company include \$101.000 in cash: \$90.000 in to his office and told them the Government bonds and other short- elder Stephen did not approve of term maturities: \$25,000 in other their association. bonds carried at their market "They gave me the impression," value, and an assortment of 45 he said, "that they would be marlisted stocks, carried at their mar- ried when she got her divorce ket value of \$170.000. The com- (from the American singer), but pany also holds 19,000 shares of I pointed out this was not the best stock in aviation companies which way of settling it." are carried on the books at \$7, al- The witness said he was under though their total market value is the impression his brother and said to be about \$20,000.

Expect Stockholders to Approve. If stockholders approve the plan of liquidation, as is deemed likely, ceeds will be distributed by July 15. and the remainder will be withheld until taxes have been paid and other affairs of the company cleaned up.

Promoters organized the com pany at the peak of stock market values when the Dow-Jones averages stood at 300. The market verages as compiled by Dow-Jones have declined to about 47, or to about 16 per cent of their 1929 values. The General Investment Corporation fared somewhat bet- Commissioner, today was appointter, as the liquidating value of its ed Finance Commissioner by Gov shares, now about \$6.20, is about 25 per cent of the price at which they were issued. When the company was organ

dent of the State National Bank to become its president. Associated with him, either as directors or as members of a technical advisory committee, were a number of men prominent in business and aviation fields. Among these were Phil Dec. Ball, Thomas Lanphier, Phil Missouri: Local Love, Russell Nicholas, Oliver Parks, William B. Robertson, Thomas N. Dysart and the late Oliver J. Anderson.

> Utility Firm Sued for Receiver. By the Associa ed Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., June tonight and to-morrow; little cery Court today against the Souththe corporation.

TESTIFIES HE NEVER



JOHN J. RASKOB

TAX ON CHAIN STORES UNANIMOUSLY VOTED BY BOARD OF ALDERMEN

HE bill for a city license tax on chain stores was passed by the Board of Aldermen this afternoon and approved by Mayor Miller a short time later.

It is effective now. A favorable report was made on the measure by the Legislation Committee, which approved it yesterday after the fourth of a series of public hearings. Its sponsor, Alderman Kaufmann, has estimated roughly that it would yield \$250,000 a year for

the general city treasury. Clarence T. Case, counsel for chain store interests, announced that his clients would contest the tax in the courts, probably by suit to enjoin its collection. The ordinance would become effective immediately upon passage by the Mayor, and the tax would be due for the first time on July 1.

The tax would start at \$25 a store for chains of two to five units, excepting the first store. For additional stores the charge would be higher, attaining a maximum of \$250 each for every store above 25.

Details of the last hearing on

the measure will be found on Page 1D of this edition.

WOMAN HELD FOR MURDER IN COCKTAIL PARTY KILLING Elvira Dolores Barney Charged With Death of Prominent London Man.

LONDON, June 3 .- Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney, daughter of a wealthy knight, was arrested to- activities.

Th association of Stephen and Francis Richard Stephen, testified

Mrs. Barney occupied her flat together, but that Michael had denied this. Young Michael found shot to death on a sofa in the Barney apartment in the early morning after a cocktail party.

CANTLEY'S DEPUTY IS MADE STATE FINANCE COMMISSIONER R. Harrison Is Appointed to Post by Gov. Caul-

JEFFERSON CITY. June 3 .- D. R. Harrison, Deputy State Finance Caulfield to succeed S. L. Cantley,

for the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Gov. Caulfield, in announ the appointment of Harrison, said he had been recommended Cantley. The Governor also said he was referring to the former Re-Harrison's appointment had been publican chairman's handling of recommended by many Missouri the notorious Continental Trading bankers, Harrison, who is 44 years Co. bonds. old, has been in the banking ness for 24 years. He started with the Bank of Eldon when 20 years 8 old. His father, W. M. Harris

is connected with the Eldon Bank. 10 Killed in Rumanian Storm.

—Ten persons were reported killed yesterday in a rainstorm that swept west Gas Utilities Corporation.
Sunset 7:22. Sunrise (tomorrow)

receivership suit was filed in Chancery Court today against the Souththe village of Matchja, in the Dobrudja district. Many persons were
injured and there was heavy propseries of the Chanthe village of Matchja, in the Dowest Gas Utilities Corporation.
Shreveport, Ia., by Jennie Fox,
New York, owner of a \$500 bond of
erty damage, including a great loss

PRICE 2 CENTS

Denies He Used His Knowledge of Corporation of Which He Was Board Member to Enrich Himself in Market.

"NEVER SOLD **AMERICA SHORT"**

New York Bank Supported Market While It Sold Stocks to Clients Its Head Tells Senate Committee.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- John . Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and member of the board of General Motors Corporation, vehemently denied at the Senate stock market investigation hearing today that he had "sold America short" during the depression or had used his 'inside information" about General

Motors to enrich himself. For more than two hours, Raskob answered questions by William A. Gray, counsel to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, about his transactions in General Motors stock, in which the witness has both "long" and "short" accounts. These accounts balanced during the stock market collapse in the fall of 1929, and for many

Senator Carter Glass (Dem.). Virginia, injected politics into the investigation by pointing out that Raskob was the only prominent Democrat whose stock transaction had been investigated by the Com-

Gray Denies Glass' Charge. Gray denied that politics had anything to do with the appearance of Raskob and explained that he had been instructed by the committee to obtain an illustration of an officer of a company operating

in the company's securiti The counsel took full responsipointed out that he had not questioned Raskob about his political

"I say that it is a very singular circumstance." Glass observed "that Mr. Raskob is the only wit-

Raskob said at the conclusion of his testimony that he was glad for an opportunity to appear before the committee. He said hat Rehad charged that he, as chairman of the Democratic National Com-mittee, had "sold America short" publican administration. He obrecord a letter he had written to a he had made a large personal fortune through short sales.
"I have always been a 'bull' on

far as I can ascertain most of the cans who voted for Mr. Hoover.'

Chairman Norbeck praised him for sed Senator Glass that he would publicans summoned if Glass would tent, however, to have placed in the record the names of the directors of the General Motors Corpo When Senator Glass asked Ras

kob if he had used any of the Democratic campaign funds in stock-market transactions, Senator Walcott (Rep.), Connecticut, objected to having such a question in question, and Senator Gore, the blind Democrat from Oklahoma, observed that perhaps some Reset Will Hays' record. Apparently

Effort to Protect Witz Both Democratic and Republican enators seemed to be doing their utmost to protect Raskob from em barrassing questions. Gray, how-ever, insisted that the Raskob transactions were a "typical ex-ample" of an officer of a company to whether at one period of 16 months, between 1929 and 1921, Raskob actually held no stock in General Motors. Raskob insisted

timated to Yield About itance and Gift Schedules, ONE CENT A GALLON LEVY ON GASOLINE

JUDGE SAM D. HODGDON. AMELIA EARHART, **HUSBAND CHEERED**

BY PARIS THRONG tion of this character-was Thousands Surround Her After She Meets Publisher in

Cherbourg.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 3 .- Thousands of cheering persons surrounded Mrs. melia Earhart Putnam when she reached here, with her husband, this afternoon, from London, by way of Cherbourg. The police had hard time preventing the crowd from lifting her to their shoulders and carrying her to her hotel.

There were many women in the crowd at the station when Mrs. Putnam alighted with her arms full of flowers, the crowd swept the police aside and surrounded her. "You make me very happy," she

cried. A member of the American Embassy staff pushed through to her side and led her through a pathway which the police succeeded in forming.

Mrs. Putnam met her husband, George Palmer Putpam, American publisher, who came from New York on the Olympic at Cher-Mrs. Putnam crossed the channel from Southampton in the motor

Senate gasoline tax of by the Mayor. "I flew the Atlantic because I thought it was time some woman should do it," she told him.

She came to Paris by train. EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO CITY,

SEVERAL BUILDINGS COLLAPSE in State of Oaxaca; Com-

MEXICO CITY, June 3.-A se ries of sharp earthquake shocks 4:55 a. m. today toppled severa buildings and opened large cracks in some of the large downtown

The center of the disturbanc was thought to be in the State or Oaxaca, whose capital city wa laid waste by an earthquake a year ago. Communication lines were down and there had been no reports from there this afternoon The first shock was the most se vere, lasting three minutes. Altogether the quakes continued for

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, June earthquake, described as the most years, was recorded today on the miles southwest of Washington.

MUNCIE MAYOR SENTENCED for Dry Conspiracy. By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 3. convicted recently of conspiracy to of the corporation's Dale, a Democrat was convicted ape concentrates, jewel-ape concentrates, jewel-them several members of his po-and Mrs. Couch; Wilson McCar-

thy, corporation director; Arthur Frank F. Massey, his police chief, A. Ballantine, undersecretary of also was given a sentence of 18 Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles on Page 2, Column 3. ing from 60 days to 18 months.

IN OPEN FIELDS AT CAPITAL \$1,000,000 LOSS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—A sethorities were desperate.

The objective of the bonus seeketill distant. By this

Brigadier-General Glassford, the Superintendent of Police, had sought tents from the War Depart-Secretary Hurley. A crew of carpenters was organized from among the jobless veterans today to build 'ention of proselyting among the wall-less, lumber shelters in open fields in Anacostia. Nearly 400

police patrol wagons last

veterans. Among those who arrived last men, mostly from New Jersey and night was a group of 55 from Minn-Phi.adelphia, but including a con- eapolis who traveled in a box car on a proposal to liquidate its assets. tingent of 50 from Minneapolis, on a bill of lading reading: "Liveat a special show in a local theater.

OFF AGAIN TRYING SUITOR KILLS GIRL

Stanislaus Hausner, Who Youth After Shooting Hawaiian High School Student Writes Note Saying,

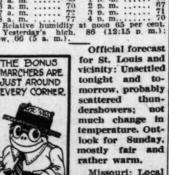
HILO, Hawaii, June 3 .- William Hausner of Newark, N. J., took Nunes, Portuguese, 20 years old,

Hausner's plane is the old rebuilt pit. concrete runway, passing about 30 hand when she tried to stop him. brink of Halemaumau, presumably have been retired. pleading with the girl to reconsider his proposal. Failing in this,

wiches, a gallon of coffee and a the crater with her body.

He left with word from the She did not suffer. And now l Weather Bureau that favorable must pay.

turn that when they left Hausner 1000 feet. He seemed highly elated they said, laughing and waving



thundershow ers

HUGE SECURITY INVESTMENT POOL

\$100,000,000 Already Subscribed-Corporation to Make First Purchases Bond Market.

POLICY DEPENDS ON BUDGET ACTION

Must Be Guided, It Is Said, by Congress' Intention to Keep National Credit on Sound Basis.

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, June 3 .- J. P. Morgan & Co. announced today that a huge security investing corporation, to which \$100,000,000 has already been subscribed, was in

the process of formation. The corporation proposes to make its initial purchases in the bond market.

Its policy in acquiring invest-ments must be based in large measure on its confidence in final action by Congress in effectively balancing the budget and thus manifesting its determination to main tain intact the Government's credit it was explained.

Thomas W. Lamont, partner in Morgan & Co., announced that subscriptions to the corporation of \$ 00,000,000 had already been received from a number of New York banks and that financial institutions in various parts of the country had announced their intention of participating.

The following New York banks have subscribed: Chase National, National City, First National, Guaranty Trust Co., Bankers' Trust Co., Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., Irving Trust Co., Manufacturers' Trust Co., Bank of Man.attal Trust Co., Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Co., New York Trust Co., Chemical Bank & Trust Co., Bank of New York & Trust Co., United States Trust Co., Brooklyn Trust Co., Public Nation al Bank & Trust Co., Commercia National Bank & Trust Co., and Marine Midland Trust Co.

Also subscribing are Morgan & Co. and Kuhn Loeb & Co., Morgan & Co. will, in accordance with the request of the subscribers and under the general direction of the quisition and handling of its invest-

TWO MEN SLAIN AT DETROIT: LIQUOR FEUD IS SUSPECTED

Bodies of Pair Who Started Canada in Rowboat on May 23 Are Found.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT. Mich., June 3 -The bodies of Earl Wiseman, 24 years record and an analysis of the tesd, Rockwood, and Joseph Mecha- timony concerning Mayor Walker nack, 28, Detroit, were found in reaches the Governor shallow water of Point Mouillier next week as is possible." Bay last night about a mile and By the Associated Press. half apart. The killings were the first in several weeks in the section known as the battleground that it was the duty of the Legistration of the

his companion was beaten on the head. An autopsy was ordered. without domestic or commercial consumption make formal report to the next Legislature. the next Legislature.

The men left Rockwood on May 23 to go to Canada and had not answer to published reports that been heard from. Their rowboat was found a few days later, overintended to hold up formal charges turned. The bodies apparently had been in the water 10 days.

Authorities worked on the theory that the men were the victims of Houor thieves and said their name had previously been connected with bootlegging activities.

HERRIOT CALLED ON TO FORM **NEW FRENCH CABINET**

He Is Expected to Retain Post a Foreign Minister-Will Sub-

with due promptness.
"Get the law straight. It is the the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 3.—President Leduty of the legislative committee brun called in Edouard Herriot toand its counsel if they believe they night and formally charged him have sufficient cause, to present to form a Cabinet. The Radical Socialist leader.

whose victory in the recent elec-tion made him the logical successor port to next year's Legislature. You to Andre Tardieu, expected to have public duty. his list of Ministers ready for presentation to the President tome row. There was no doubt that it would be drawn largely from the dence to the Governor, the committee to present the committee to present the committee as statement explaining the posimittee refused. Judge Seabury tion of the House conferees, sent it himself. I acted. If the When Representative Howard ranks of his own party and its allies, with Herriot himself retainthe Legislative Committee in their judgment, or that of their counsel, warrants, it is time for the Legis-



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Mayor Walker's Brother on Stand

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DR. WILLIAM H. WALKER

RECORD GOING

Seabury to Send Transcript

of Testimony, Together

With Analysis, to the

NEW YORK, June 3. - Samuel

abury, in a telephone call to the

Hofstadter Legislative Committee

transcript of the testimony con-

cerning Mayor James J. Walker

would be sent, with an analysis,

to Gov. Roosevelt next week. Sea-

bury, chief counsel to the commit-

tee, gave the message to his assist-

ants when he talked to them from

The following statement from

Seabury was given out by George

velt with interest. I will be in my

see to it that a transcript of the

lative Committee and their counsel

to stop talking and do something

sniping or buck passing."

"It is not the time for politica

The Governor's retort to the pub-

w's Garden Exhibit, However

Has Many New Buds.

The pelting rains of yesterday

and Wednesday devastated fully

elsewhere in this section.

Trosk, associate counsel:

eadquarters this afternoon, said a

Governor.

the Associated Press.

REVENUE BILL AGREED UPON AND SENT TO HOUSE AND SENATE Continued From Page One.

ments to exempt the Olympic games and college football game from the admissions tax. Crisp added there had been "no contro versy whatever over the gift tax. phone and telegraph messages, including the language of leased wires were retained," Crfisp said.

sions on second-class mail and extended the first-class rates unti July 1, 1934. "We kept the Senate provision on insurance and admissions and the House language on foreign

"We kept also the Senate provi-

The Senate rates were retained on bond transfers, but the Senate receded on the Gore amendment for a tax of 80 per cent on all salaries and bonuses over \$75,000. A 4 per cent tax on oil pipe line

charges was retained. Explaining the conferees' action corporate returns, Crisp said the House had been anxious to test out whether the imposition of a higher

money for the Government. The Senate had placed a flat 1 per cent rate on all corporate re rate at 13 1/2 for single corporation office Menday morning and I will idated and affiliated returns. Un der the compromise, the flat rate is 13% per cent for single corpor Governor as early rns and 14 1/2 for consolidat

ed and affiliated returns. The compromise language on the Preliminary examination showed Wiseman was shot through the head and through the hip and that have sufficient cause," without have sufficient cause, and the have sufficient cause and the before July 1, 1934, to be paid by The Governor's statement was an the person paying for such elec trical energy and to be collected

Seabury, the committee's counsel, "No tax shall be imposed under against the Mayor of New York to this section upon any payment regive time for Gov. Roosevelt to act ceived for electrical energy fur-on his own initiative. The statement of Gov. Roosevelt any state or territory or political abdivision thereof, or the District "The only information before the of Columbia. The right to exemp-Governor is in the form of very in- tion under this subsection shall be complete newspaper stories. It is not even clear from Judge Seacommission with the approval of commission with the approval of bury's statement to Chairman Hof- the Secretary may by regulation stadter whether he has fully com-

prescribe." pleted the investigation. I act in each case definitely, positively and to get through with the bill in about two hours or less tomorrow Although the annual Congre sional baseball game is scheduled for tomorrow, Crisp voiced a hope have sufficient cause, to present "The House will meet early and evidence to the proper authorities stay in session until we get through without waiting to make formal re- with the bill."

Representative Snell, Republican cannot get away from that obvious leader, leader, promised co-operation. Crisp obtained permission for the "In the case of Sheriff Farley, House to meet at 10 a. m., tomor-Judge Seabury asked the Legisla-tive Committee to present the evi-was allowed until midnight to file

When Representative Howard evidence in any case now before (Dem.) Nebraska, asked about rumor that the President was going to speak to the House row, Crisp said that was "the first I ever heard of it."

Treasury figures showed today that the anticipated deficit for the coming fiscal year now is \$1,476,-000,000 while it was \$1,241,000,000 Swanky sports styles! lished reports of Seabury's intended when the tax measure was before course of action was made in the the House. Saving of \$350,000,000 form of a "statement by the Gov- in expenditures, along with the \$1,issued to newspaper men. 119,000,000 revenue bill, would leave a surplus of \$2,000,000—ac RAIN DAMAGES ROSE DISPLAY cording to Treasury estimates sent to Crisp.

Motorist, 18, Sent to Workhom Wyman Walk, 18-year-old farmer living on a rural route near opened roses at Shaw's Garden and Kirkwood, was sentenced to 10 days in the Workhouse and fined \$45 The Rose Garden, which had by Police Judge Blaine today when reached its finest, shows many he pleaded guilty of speeding. He blossoms today, but few without was arrested at Grand boulevard damage. Many buds, however, indicate it may again make an ef-fective display before Sunday.

Raskob Both Long and Short on Motors Stock

hat during this time he had 650 shares. He said that at the pres

ent he owned 100,000 shares. showed that he had two General Motors accounts with Dyer & Hud-son, New York brokers. One was Raskob was "technically sho jected to having the latter described from other personal holding com as a "short" account. He charac-terized it as a "selling" account. Gray argued that the "special

saying vaguely that, as he recalled, this. it was created for income tax purooses. At another point he said that he had disposed of a large part of his interest in General Mo tors because he found that 80 ne cent of his personal fortune was nobile stock and in market operations du Pont, which has large General Motors holdings. He testified that his "inside information" about at one time he had approximately General Motors financial condition 200,000 shares of Motors. Gray Charges Short Deal.

Raskob did not comment on Gore's share when the high was \$30.

Glass, who had been Raskob's chief protector against Gray's sharp question, put the witness in hot water when he asked his opin ion about "pools" in which the "specialist" was a participant in the specialist's wife's name. Such "pools," Glass said, manipulated the market with the aid of the "specialist's" confidential information about a particular stock.

"I don't know much about the market," said the former chairman of the C neral Motors Finance Committee, "but some of the disclosures of this committee show inconscionable and un ustified pracices which should be prohibited. Questioned About Radio Pool.

Quick as a flash, Gray interrupt-i with the question, "Do you say that pools should not be pe; nitted?" Raskob's answer was lost, as Gray continued: "Did you read in the newspapers about the radio

This was the pool in which Raskob made \$291,000. In it was the radio "specialist," Michael J. Meehan, New York broker who operated in his wife's name. "pool" cleaned up more than \$5,-000,000 in 10 days. "Yes, I was in that syndicate,"

Raskob said. "Did you know that Meehan was the specialist in radio?" Gray con-

"I don't know whether I knew it on the consolidated and affiliated or not; it was the first pool I was ever in. "Weren't you in the copper stocks pool?" Gray pursued.

When the committee records showed that the copper stocks pool was before the Radio pool, Rasturns, after the House had put the kob agreed that the committe records were probably correct. "What other pools were you in?"
"I don't remember," the witness

> "Do you think pools should be ohibited?" "I don't know," Raskob replied. Accounts Nearly Balanced,

1931. The "special account" was the "big" Anaconda pool of 1929. C. McMahon to do the talking over the radio.

"Short" 180,865 new shares Jan. 1, 1929. On the same date, the "regular account" was "long" 184,200 According to the committee innew shares. About that date the vestigators, the "big pool" had lost name also the radio.

"He was introduced as president of the American Institute of Financial Research?" "Yes." Tables supplied by Raskob old shares were converted into new shares at two and a half to one. Twice between 1928 and 1931,

"regular" account, the other was small amount of stock. He ex-"special" account. Raskob ob-When Raskob testified that h

ccount" was used to prevent the had sold a large block of stock ablic from knowing that an officer "probably for income tax purposes" of General Motors was disposing of Class inquired if it was not a com that stock. Raskob denied this, mon practice for rich men to de "A most common practice," Ras-

Chairman Norbeck wanted continue this inquiry but other Senbecause he found that 80 per ators objected on the ground that it had nothing to do with stock To prove that he had not used

kob replied.

to enrich himself. Raskob read in to the record a series of his own Gray bluntly described one of purchases and sales of motor Gray attempted to show that the Raskob's operations as a "pure stock. He said in 1928 he had sold National City Co. had made \$2, hort transaction." Raskob said 112,000 shares at an average price 048,755 on the handling of Anathat this was not so, and ex- of \$165 a share when the high for conda Copper Co. stock in 1929, plained that he was not in New that year was \$224; in 1929, he Mitchell would not admit any of York when the deal was made. He averaged \$40.60 a share when the the committee counsel's figures. said that he had had enough of high for that year was \$46; in During the time the National City's his own stock to cover the short 1930 he averaged \$37 a share and sales force was selling the stock to sale. Senator Gore tried to defend the high for that year was \$54, the bank's clients, the bank to use this operation as a "hedge," but and in 1931 he averaged \$26.50 a

Profits Were Increasing. "Now about using this inside in formation," Raskob "When I was selling in 1928, 1929 and 1930, the profits of General Motors were increased yearly. It was the same sort of 'inside infor-

mation' I had when I bought Baltimore & Ohio at \$125." Chairman Norbeck pointed ou that Raskob had sold some of his Motors near the peak prices, and when the witness naively said that he could have made more money by holding the stock Norbeck observed that General Motors is now selling for a little more than \$8.4

The committee records disclos that Raskob and Mrs. Raskob had three other accounts with Dyer and Hudson. These were in the names of H. S. Raskob, The Archmere and the Regent corporations. These accounts were mentioned only in-

About Managers Security Co. Raskob told of the organization of the Managers Security Co. He shares of stock were placed at his said it was owned by 80 of the disposal in return for handling "principal men" in General Motors who invested \$5,000,000 and bor- change. rowed \$28,000,000 from the du Pont company.

money was invested in General Motors stock and the loan without any payment by him and was paid back in seven years, Ras- that he made half a million dolkob said. "General Motors had a contract

with Managers Security Co., under put in his account. which 5 per cent of the profits of Gray said he we General Motors over 7 per cent of during three years Lion provided tax over the flat rate for corporations would not produce more transactions," Raskob replied. the capital employed would go to publicity for brokers and received these 80 men through the Manastock for which he was not rethese 80 men through the Mana-gers Security Co.," he testified. "If quired to put up money. General Motors made \$35,000,000 the Security company got nothing, erated a paper known as the Stock If it made \$40,000,000 the Mana- and Bond Reporter, which suspend-gers Security Co. got 5 per cent of ed publication in 1928. Lion, about the extra \$5,000,000. or \$250,000." Banker Is Witness.

Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank, was the interest as well as the operators principal witness at the afternoon tell about the National City Co.'s saked. "Yes."

about \$7,000,000 when it was dissolved and the stock on hand was transferred to the pool partici-

"How could these directors o the bank serve the bank and the pool at the same time?" Senator

"That is a ver: delicate ques-tion," Mitchell replied. "I don't like to pass on the other fellow's conduct. I did not know that any of these men were in the pool. " Iam not asking about that?" Glass continued. "Do you think it was proper for .hese men to try

o serve two masters?"
"In the light of present experisay that it was not a good thing for them to be in the pool." "But was it the proper thing? Glass demanded.

"No," agreed Mitchell.

Bank Supported Market. In his questioning of Mitchell, Gray attempted to show that the the the committee counsel's figures. "Then your net profits were in During the time the National City's about half a million?" "It's about Mitchell's phrase, was "supporting the market."

Gray calculated that the public ouving Anaconda stock from the National City Co. had lost about \$160,000,000 at today's prices. "Do you think we should be held responsible for that loss?" Mitchell

lemanded. "I am not trying to show any thing," Gray retorted. "I am pre-

Mitchell denied that his sales or ganization put on a "high-pressure" campaign but admitted that

the securities company sent many telegrams about the Anaconda stock to their salesmen. Mitchell was excused when he said he did not know about cer tain details of the Anaconda deal

Chairman Norbeck announced the witness at tomorrow's hearing would be John D. Ryan, a direc tor of the bank and the copper company. Publicity Man Testifies Before Raskob took the stand

David Lion of New York, told the Committee today now thousands of publicity for pools on the stock ex-

He testified that during 1928 1929 and 1930 stock worth \$6,000. lars from it. He was handling pub licity for the stocks which broken

Gray said he would show that At one time, Lion said, he op

50 years old, has thin gray hair. He testified in a low voice "What you did, it being to you was to convince the public the

He was summoned to stock had more value?"

of the American Institute nancial Research?" "Yes." "He was the institute, wasn't from Oscar Alexander, a "He was the president. It of Haupt & Co. His profita was incorporated."

McMahon also wrote newspaper articles, Lion said. The witness said he also obtained publicity through newspaper

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sked. "Pool operators." Lion said he sometimes was employed on 30 different stocks a Lion said he was employed by pool operators, including Roulof Cutten of E. F. Hutton and George ence," the banker replied, "I would F. Breen, an independent operator. Breen employed him in Kolster Radio stock, he said, and gave him a call on 15,000 shares, of which he used 12,000. Lion testified that during 1928,

1929 and 1:30 he was given calls on stock worth \$6,000,000. "What was your profit from the calls themselves?" "A half mil-

"Didn't you tell me you made between one and two millions?"
"Yes, but there were expenditures."

Lion said he was also employed on a pool in Sinclair Consolidated. On this, he asid, he received his

'calls" from Ruloff Cutton. "The actual manager was Arthur W. Cutten of Chicago, wasn't it?"

"I don't know." Lion said he got a call on 25,000 shares of which he exercised all but 8000 or 9000. The witness said he did not know his total profits. but Gray said they were \$46,000. Lion said he got a check for \$27,000 on calls which were can-

"You also operated about three pools in General American Tank for Hutton, didn't you?" "For Cut-

"How much did you make?" "Mr. Gray, I can't remember all of those figures.

The pools in General American Tank stock were in 1929 and 1930. Lion said. Gray said the profits of the three pools were \$649,000 \$321,000 and \$241,000. The profits in the Sinclair Consolidated Oil ol, Gray added, were \$550,000. Lion said he also provided publicity for pools in Bush Terminal participants named and the sh

and Consolidated Textile. "Did you work on Richfield Oil W. F. Kenny, 50,000; Walter ock?" "Yes." stock?" "By whom were you employed?" I got my calls from Mr. Talbot, Mara, 10,000. All these resident of the company."

ion given him by Talbot "Where is Talbot now?" "In jail?" "I don't know. He dan, \$400,000; Mara, no fi

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Lion said he provided ; for Liggett & Myers stock said, were \$15,000.

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Stock Transactions Describe At the afternoon session

called several witnesses to trate typical stock transacti first witness was Joseph E. gins, a New York curb broker, described an operation in E Auto Light in March, 1931. G said this was a "typical short ing transaction." Higgins de this. This operation in purchase and sale of 92,000 sh

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Fisher and Stillman. O'Hanlon also described the and May in 1929. This "nool an outgrowth of the "small The larger pool operated in dreds of thousands of shares according to the witness, participants around \$7.00 Members of this pool inc

Rockefeller, Fisher and Stillm - Participants in Pool. A list of participants in the conda stocks syndicate was put the record by Gray. Among each held were: Raskob, 50 25.000: J. J. Riordan, 10.000: through M. J. Meehan & Co. The deposits credited to vere as follows: Raskob, \$2,00 000; Kenny, \$1,262,500; Chrys \$1,000,000; Durant, \$505,000; Rig

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ILLINOIS MAYORS REQUE 5-BILLION U. S. BOND IS State Want Funds Used or

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City Public Works. Mayors of 18 Southern Ill ties, meeting yesterday in Louis, adopted a resolution ng a \$5,000,000,000 Fee ssue to aid municipalit onstruction of public woroposal differs from any e Congress in that proceed and issue would be used cipal construction rather ate or Federal.

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HE DENIES CHARGES OF BAR ASSOCIATION

Morney Accused of Withholding \$2735 From Clients Lays the Allegations to Political Oppon-

The suit to disbar Glenn Jones, falley Park attorney, on four harges of withholding a total of 2735 from clients, was taken uner advisement by the St. Louis ourt of Appeals today at the consion of testimony.

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Three of Five in Suicide Agreement



EIGHT hours after the death of their wife and mother, CARLOS DEL sthetize in their Brooklyn apartment. They left a note saying they could not live without her. Picture shows Del Rio and his two daughters, JOSEFINE and "Walter GUADELUPE.

andidacy for Mayor of Valley Park | WARD SUES FOR RECOGNITION AS UNIVERSITY CITY CHIEF

Claims Election as City Marsha Entitles Him to Office and Salary.

City Marshal George F. Ward of

It was agreed that in three of the complaints Jones' answers to the complaints Jones' answers to the charges would be sufficient to present the issues and the only after a protracted political fight, gift was withheld temporarily pend-bit in front. I had the ether can ony for the Bar Association claims he is head of the departing a report from Park Com- and I had a knife. I punched the the complainants in the ment by virtue of his elective of- missioner Pape on whether there can open, put ether on the handmage suit charge, Loui: W. Stet- fice of Marshal, and is entitled to were funds available to develop kerchief and then held it over her of High Ridge and his mother, a salary of \$250 a month, with \$35 the park. additional for maintenance of an Pape reported today that develth said Jones settled a claim automobile. His salary as Marshal opment would cost between \$30.—some more ether on the handkernjuries to Mrs. Stetina in an is \$1 a year. He is seeking to col000 and \$40,000, and that there
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TESTIFIES HE MADE \$423,659 IN DE FOREST STOCK DEAL

of Defendants in Receivers' to the charge that he By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 3.-Harris Jones said that as attorney Hammond, adirector of the Sonora O. K. DAVIS, WIDELY KNOWN Products Co., testified today that he has filed a motion in he made a profit of \$423,659 by the sale of 25,000 shares of De Foral time to make a final set- est Radio Corporation, which he

Jones said he had about purchased at 50 cents a share.

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JOHN L. DE RUYTER DIVORCED Former Lois Clarke Gets Decree in

Carson City, Nev. By the Associated Press.

CARSON CITY, Nev., June 3 .ors and had received \$270 Ending weeks of negotiations over ds of the sale of Waters' litigation pending in New York Of this amount, McAfee
Jones paid out only \$40

Mrs. Lois Quantain Clarke de Ruyter, 22-year-old daughter of Lewis Jones admitted he Latham Clarke, nationally known ned \$230, explaining that banker, was divorced here today ed fees in that case and from John Louis de Ruyter of New

The hearing was secret. Mrs. de s 48 years old and has City Attorney of Valley from Reno with her attorney and went immediately to court after filing suit. De Ruyter was represented by counsel. The De Ruyters eloped and were married at Elkton, Md., in March, 1928. They separated last February and about the same time Peggy Joyce announced in New York that De Ruyter would be her next husband. He did not confirm her announcement.

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> asked Tilles to deed the property overalls and said he'd be back. He to the county. It will be known, under the terms of the deed, as the Rosalie Tilles Children's Plyground she won't have me thrown out of but that on the letters to Dr. Con-Sonora Products Co. Director One and Park. The city may, if it is the lodge now. I've cut her head found unsuitable later, sell it and off.' use the money to purchase another

mark in a more suitable location. WAR CORRESPONDENT, DIES

NEW YORK, June 3. - Oscar ourchased at 50 cents a share.

King Davis, secretary of the National Foreign Trade Council since ement was awaiting color eral Judge John M. Woolsey in other assets and settle-hearing of a \$3,000,000 accounting Bronxville, N. Y. He was 66 years Maddux. im for \$300. He said suit brought by the Irving Trust old. Death followed recurrence of her father, Joseph Fish, and ries would be entitled Co. as receivers for the Sonora an old heart ailment, Mr. Davis her brother, Ernest, Arab, Mo., told about \$800 after expenses company against seven directors, being stricken during a recent trip of finding a pair of coveralls in The plaintiffs allege that the convention of the Trade Council. profit realized in the sale of the He was widely known as "O. K."

He was special correspondent for the New York Sun and Harpers' Weekly at Manila during the Spanish-American war, in the Philippine insurrection and in China during the troubles in 1900. In 1904 he served the New York Herald with the Fourth Japanese Army. He was Washington correspondent for the New York Times and the Philadelphia Public Ledger from 1907 to 1912. He went to China in 1915 for the Chicago Tribune and represented the Times in Berlin in 1916 and 1917. In 1921 he was an American delegate to the first Pan-

American Postal Congress. He married Miss Jessie Bates Johnson of Binghamton, N. Y., on April 6, 1899. They had two children, Margaret and Oscar King Jr.

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GUILTY HOUSEMAID 5 PERSONS KILLED MURDERED WIFE IN OKLAHOMA CIT

known before next Wednesday.

then went out himself "to finish the job."

trees and 14 were sent to hospitals suffering from exposure.

"Walter made me do it all," she testified. "He threatened me. He an emergency relief organization, said if I didn't do what he told the Red Cross appealing for \$50,-

with the ether. She said she and their food supply ruined, were may Mrs. Maddux walked in a path west rooned in a county-owned school

"When I got her down I put

"After a while Walter came home

was gone about half an hour and when he came back he said: 'Well,

"So then we drove down to Maplewood and Walter fixed up the story I was to tell. He showed me a drug store and said I was to say left Reba there.

Counsel for Maddux cross-exam. ined the witness about the varying confessions, five in all, that she made following her arrest. Before accusing Maddux she had con-

Her father, Joseph Fish, and the woods near the scene of the murder, about 10 days later. They were not permitted to tell how they happened to find them. Chemists have established that the coveralls are stained with blood, but whether of an animal or a person, they have been unable to say.

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Clara Fish Says at Hearing Water From River and

and would make his decision surge of water from a river and a

plea of guilty. She charged that leaving 700 families homeless.

Maddux, with whom she has freely At least 20 persons were missing, admitted intimacies, made her en- many more were saved by clinging esthetize Mrs. Maddux with ether, to house tops and finding refuge in

Charitable organizations set up me, he would low-rate my charac- 000. Gov. Murray turned over \$1000 from the State emergency relief fund to help finance the work

She told an involved story of National guardsmen aided civil buying ether and a razor and of authorities in the rescue of man agreeing to overcome Mrs. Maddux entire families, but 65 hungry boys The St. Louis Board of Estimate of Kirkwood on the afternoon of east of the city. Sheriff Stanley Ro-

Peak of the water was thought

SAME PERSON WROTE NOTES TO LINDBERGH AND 'JAFSIE'

By the Associated Presa HOPEWELL, N. J., June 3.-

hesitating about accepting the offer, the St. Louis County Court

"We went out in the car and comparison of the handwriting. lution of the transportation prob"And," concluded the bulletin, "we lem. Mayor Miller's statement accept their expert opinion." The penmanship on the ransom

don was accepted as the true writing style of the author.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Street Car Officials Willing To Talk Business With City

Will Make Tentative Proposal for Relating Trolley and Bus Lines to Unified Municipally-Owned System.

Principal witness against Maddux Houses, tents and cabins in the yesterday was Clara Fish, 19-year-low-lying southern sections of the old domestic in the Maddux home, city, including the municipal camp who is under life sentence on her for the destitute, were swept away, who is under life sentence on her for the destitute, were swept away, street car lines as would be of could be profitably combined in a sorvice was sissued parts of the committee and the com for the city of such parts of the street car lines as would be of future value in a modern transit system, on the basis of actual values.

It was learned the statement issued by the committee was intended as assurance to the public that the city will not buy obsolete and worn-out street car equipment, and that in no event is it intended to pledge the city's general credit in acquiring transit properties.

Statement by Committee.

The committee's statement was: The city is not contemplating 'the purchase of this proprty, but is considering setting up a situation where it will get jurisdiction over the entire transportation system operated in St. Louis, and be able to assist in operating and co-ordinat-

The gentlemen informally representing the owners of the property are going to make a further study of the suggestions ontained in the Board of Aldermen's report and return with ing to be called by the chair-

This statement does not alter the note in the Lindbergh tofore recommended by a special nursery later wrote Dr. John F. aldermanic committee in a report Condon (Jassie) instructions for filed with the Board of Aldermen. which he paid was contained in the instructed the present joint com-

yesterday favoring a municipally owned "efficient and adequate" note was hurried and disguised, system, was considered strong support for the aldermanic policy. It was tentatively suggested by





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PAGE 3A **AUTHORIZED BY BOARD**

State Commission Finds It More Satisfactory Than Street Cars.

The principal result of yester- the earlier aldermanic committee's By the Jefferson City Correspondent

Clara Fish Says at Hearing
That Webster Groves Laborer Forced Her to Anesthetize Woman.

Creek Sweeps Away
Houses, Tents and Cabins
While Residents Sleep.

The principal result of yesterday's executive session of the city's
join' Transportation Committee
was an undertaking by representatives of the Public Service Co. to
prepare and bring back to a future
meeting a tentative proposal for
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car and bus properties to a unified
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active of the Peace Lewis at
Clayton today.

At the close of the State's case
Justice Lewis announced he would
take the matter under advisement
the public service Co.

The committee's
special counsel, former Congress
the car fluidermanic committee's
special counsel, former Congress
the city found it advisable to buy
should be held by a subsidiary orporation which right assume bond
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properties.

The developments indicate early negotiations may be expected between the committee and the comportation purposes. The committee are tween the committee and the comportation purposes. The committee after a repearing in which the

on the company paving that part of Gravois from which the tracks It was considered significant at are removed in a manner satisfac-

city hall that two bankers and an investment dealer who are directors The commission said that while of the Public Service Co. attended the city, the St. Louis Safety Counyesterday's meeting in addition to cil and property owners had ob-President Stanley Clarke, who jected to the track removal at the heretofore has spoken for the com- original hearing, there was no oppany in all negotiations with the position at the re-hearing. Testicity. The bankers were Tom K. mony at the re-hearing was that Smith, president of the Boat- bus service, which had been submen's National Bank, and Walter stituted temporarily while con-W. Smith, president of the First struction was under way, had stituted temporarily while conproved satisfactory and was pre-National Bank. The investment ferable to street cars. dealer was Hugo Wurdack, An-

The evidence showed the bus other investment dealer at the and that there had been an inomposed of Aldermen Edward W. crease in the number of passengers carried, the commission said. For Wiehe, William J. Studt and Louis Fischer, and the three members of the Board of Estimate and Apporcarried 45,141 passengers, an intionment-Mayor Miller, Compnumber carried the first week the roller Nolte and President Neun

busses were operated.

The abandonment proposed in-This committee intends to wait cluded double tracks on Gravois a reasonable time for a communibetween Arsenal and Victor, a sination from the Public Service Co. before going further with its work. tor and Mississippi, a single track on Mississippi between Gravois and Geyer, and a single track on Vic-TARKIO, Mo., June 2 .- M. Earl tor between Gravois and Eight-Collins, dean of men and head of eenth.

Gored to Death by Bull.

By the Associated Press.
MARYVILLE, Mo., June 3. tees, effective Aug. 15, when Dr. Robert N. Montgomery leaves to Gored by a bull Monday, Frank become president of Muskingum Bentley, 79 years old, a farmer, College, New Concord, O. died yesterday.

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CHICAGO BUSINESS MEN APPEAL FOR FEDERAL AID FOR 500,000 UNEMPLOYED

They Purchase \$4,065,000 Worth of Tax Anticipation Warants to Keep Food Distribution Centers From Closing

graphed Illinois Congressmen to support legislation enabling the Federal Reconstruction Corpora-by a special session of Federal Reconstruction Corpora-tion to lend funds to the states for lature, additional salary cuts of 25 unemployment relief. They then dug into their pockets for \$4,065,-000 to purchase tax anticipation warrants which assured that food President Cox said. "You cannot distributing centers would not get blood out of a stone."

Liese tomorrow night.

He explained that one measure

Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive

1, even if the tax warrants were which they are made. Miss Jane Addams, head of Hull House, and other welfare workers said the relief situation here was

Philadelphia Postpones for Week Pay Cut for Policemen, Firemen.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, June 3. the Council yesterday for at least money. another week, but a further cut in "We all city-county pay rolls was pre-

An ordinance that would have included these employes with the rest of city-county workers, whose

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salaries were reduced the first of CHICAGO, June 3.—One hun-dred business leaders today tele-reading, and will be brought up for Unless emergency laws are passed

"There is a real crisis in the city's financial condition," Council

the Legislature might pass would secretary of the Emergency Relief increase the city's borrowing power Commission, said it has been feed- from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000, and ing 111,000 families, or 500,000 permit such loans to be repaid persons, at \$23 a month. Mayor Cermak said that Federal the present city charter, the loans aid would be necessary after Aug. must be repaid within the year in

Business Men of Wyoming Town Oppose Postoffice Fund.

the Associated Press.
RIVERTON, Wyo., June 3.—A

group of business men here yesterday opposed a proposed \$75,-000 Postoffice for this town. The Lions Club, representing

most of the business men, learned the appropriation was being conthreatened 17 per cent pay cut for sidered by Congress. A meeting policemen, firemen, park and prison guards here was deferred by adopted that Congress save the

"We respectfully request that our delegation do not urge this item but rather insist upon strict economy in all public expenditures," the club telegraphed to Washington.

"We believe such an appropriation is uncalled for and the poorest economy at this time. Our citizens want to see the budget bal-naced and all the uncertainty due to vacillating actions by Congress brought to an end by immediate broadminded statesmanship."

Congressman Proposes Committee of 5 for Economic Recovery. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 3. — Cre-

ation of "a Recovery Committee of the United States," whose memership would include President Hoover, ex-President Coolidge and ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, and whose job would be "economic re-habilitation of the nation," was proposed in the House today by Representative Black (Dem.) of New York.
He introduced a bill to create

this committee, to operate between the adjournment of Congress and next December meeting. It would be empowered to co-ordinate all laws and suspend the operation of

Aside from the President, former President and the 1928 Democratic candidate, the committee would include one Democratic Representative and one Republican Senator chosen by party caucuses.

gresswoman Urges Wives to Balance Pamily Budget. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 3.—An ap-

eal to women to refute a charge of extravagance was made yester-day by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts. in a letter to women's clubs and civic groups urging individual budget-balancing.

"It has been clai .ec that the extravagance of women is one of Mrs. Rogers. "No w men will let that statement go unchahenged." Mrs. Rogers based her communication on the theme "help yourself. Help your country. Balance your own budget." She sent the letter to men's organizations also. but concentrated on women as the

oney-managers. "The American husband is very enerous," she said. "He allows the wife to spend the money in the family pocketbook. He has faith in his wife. Does she a ways jus-

"Wise spending, wise saving and wise giving affect health, morals, happiness. Individual budgeting is incentive to do the best one can with one's resources instead of trying to keep up with one's neigh-

Stating that no one knew the cause of the depression, but that every one realizes that most Americans have been living beyond their means, Mrs. Rogers asked the civic groups to co-operate in her plan. The Federal Government is ex-

pected to balance the budget." she pointed out, "why should not the individual balance his budget?" Tire Firm Increases Force 33 Pct. With Six-Hour Day.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., June 3.—Advocating adoption of the four shift-a-day plan throughout the Akron industrial district to solve local unemployment problems, W. G. Klauss, president of the India Tire & Rubber Co., today announced that his company had increased its working force 33 per cent since placing the six-hour day and sevenday week in effect.

First tried out last summer in an effort to provide better conditions for the "pit workers," the plan proved so successful that it has been extended to every factory department, Klauss said. He re-ports decided improvement in attendance, efficiency and employe satisfaction as a result.

Still Seized in Jennings. A 250-gallon still with a redis-

tilling apparatus to convert crude alcohol was seized by Sheriff Lill of St. Louis County and deputies who raided a bungalow in the 2000 block of McLaran avenue, Jennings, yesterday afternoon. The officers found 80 gallons of alcohol and arrested a man who was later released on \$1500 bond.

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Jacob Klingler, a commission merchant of 5065A Queens avenue, was held up in the yard back of his home early today by two men, who took \$80.

Albert Daffner, 3819 Missour avenue; taxicab driver, was directed to Broadway and Soper street by two Negro men and a Negro houlevard and Laclede avenue. At he end of the trip one man drew revolver and robbed Daffner of 4.35. When Daffner attempted to ollow the three, the armed man

Waiting on his truck in front of 4226 Page boulevard yesterday afternoon, Thomas Mooney, 4021 St. Ferdinand avenue, chauffeur for Famous & Barr Co., was robbed of \$28 by an armed man who boarded

Ben Schuette, attendant at the Natural Bridge and Bridgeton Station roads, was held up early to-day by three men, two of them armed, who stole \$25 and his automobile. Schuette said the robbers were apparently the same three who robbed him of \$54 early Monday. A suspect was arrested when he was found sitting in the from the service station.

JUDGE CENSURES COMMUNISTS FOR 'INCITING MOB VIOLENCE' Unemployed Council Assailed

Police Court, Though Defendant Is Freed. The Unemployed Council of St. ouis, a Communist organization was severely censured by Police Judge Blaine today, when Frank Warfield, Negro member of the organization, was freed on a peace

disturbance charge.

Judge Blaine told members of the council, "All you are doing is inciting mob violence. If you are not willing to take what you can get from relief organizations, go to

Mexico or Canada." According to testimony of Peter Kasius, general manager of the Provident Association, Warfield and other Negroes went to the agency Wednesday and demanded relief in cases they said they had investigated. Kaslus said that. when he told them the association carried on its own investigation. Warfield threatened to return and "wreck the building." Warfield denied the charge and was dis-charged for want of evidence. He gave his address as 1243 North Garrison avenue and said he was a committee chairman of the Unem-ployed Council.

AUTOS AND BICYCLES BARRED

Trustees of Ocean Beach, N. Y., So Rule After Accident. By the Associated Press. OCEAN BEACH, N. Y., June 2.— From now until Dec. 1 no one except the refuse collector and the Fire Department can drive automobiles in this resort village on Fire Island. Furthermore, bicycles The village trustees so decided

Cornered Bank Robber Kills Self.

BIG SPRING, Tex., June 3.—
Rather than submit to arrest for an attempted robbery of the First National Bank of Stanton yesterday, Clinton Hair, 30 years old, shot and

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An electrician and his wife, who live on North Sarah street, reported to police that the woman had been eriminally attacked early today by a Negro burglar who first both her husband with a belt.

her husband with a belt.

The man said he was awakened by the burglar pressing a revolver in his side and demanding, "Where is your money? I need \$20." After binding his victim, the burglar then searched his trousers and took \$36, but demanded \$20 more on the threat that he would molest the woman. When the electrician said the money taken from his trousers was all he had, the burglar carried out his threat and fled.

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Verdict of Suicide in Leap of Mrs. Lona Burkhart From Ninth Floor of Railway Exchange.

A Coroner's verdict of suicide was returned today in the death of Mrs. Lona Burkhart, 60-year-old widow, who leaped from a win-dow on the ninth floor of the Rail-way Exchange Building at 3:10 p.

m. yesterday.
She fell to the Sixth street sidewalk, striking Miss Philomena Buchheit, 22, employed at the home of Walter Timm, an attorney, 557 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves. Miss Buchheit suffered a fractured collar bone and internal

Mrs. Burkart lived at 5230A Paulian place with her two mar-ried daughters and their husbands. A few minutes before she was killed, she asked Alphonse Donley, a salesman in the rug depart-ment of the Famous-Barr Co., if escorted her to a window, then went to answer the telephone. While at the telephone Donley heard a scream and saw Mrs. Burkhart leap from the window

Notes Found on Her. In the bosom of her dress were several letters and a Mothers' day greeting card on which notes were written in pencil. On the greeting card was written, "I fear something I think sorrow will bring down in my heart. I am not to blame when the day comes for

Another note read: "I only came back to see what I have seen, and to find out what I found out. I am leaving forever."

which a son, Charles Burkhart, Detroit, had asked his mother to make her home with him, was written, "Charlie: I will stop your worry

A notation of identification read: "Lona Burkhart, no home, no place o go, without a friend."

Despondent, Daughters Say. Mrs. Burkhart's daughters, Mrs. Elmer Benoist and Mrs. William McNab, said their mother had lived with them since last November, coming here from Detroit. She was frequently despondent, they said, and, although they insisted that she live with them, complained that she "was not wanted."

After her death two envelopes for burial were found at the home The notes, written by Mrs. Burkhart, directed that only the money contained in the envelopes be spent for the funeral.

Mrs. Burkhart's husband, Samuel, died about 20 years ago. Besides her daughters and the son. Charles, she is survived by two

Employes of the Famous-Barr Co. recalled seeing Mrs. Burkhart on the ninth floor of the store yesterday morning.

St. Louis Woman Hurt in Plunge at Chicago Hotel. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 3 .- Mrs. Margaret Brandy, 32 years old, of St. Louis, suffered serious injuries when she jumped from a thirdstory window of the Weston Hotel this morning. She crashed through a first-floor canopy, breaking her fall. Her skull was fractured and she suffered internal in-

Mrs. Brandy, who said she lived on South Kingshighway in St. Louis, declined to explain her act, but an employe of the hotel, where she registered without baggage last night, recalled she had mentioned trouble" with her husband.

MEXICAN MINISTER BARRED BY PERU DENIES CHARGES

Cabral Says Lima Was "Badly Informed" on His Use of Diplomatic Mail Pouches,

MEXICO CITY, June 3 .- Gen.

Juan C. Cabral, until recently Mexi-In just a few minutes
Tintex will give gay new colorbrightness to all faded fabrics—
from dresses to drapes! Shirts declared the Peruvian Government

withdrawal, which caused Mexico to break off relations with Peru. Then learn in a few surprising minutes how easily and quickly
Tintex gives truly perfect results!

Apra (opposition) party, declared he used Mexican diplomatic pouches for transmitting correspondence to Peru, the Minister

Tintex Gray Box-Tints and dyes all the diplomatic code, he said, in his recent conversation with Haya Tintex Blue Box — For lace-trimmed de la Torre, who sought asylum in the Mexican Legation in Lima, which Gen. Cabral refused. The Apra leader since has been imprisoned in Peru, charged with "an attempt against the national safety."

here this year.

New Plane for Air Races. CLEVELAND, O., June 3.—Rus sell Boardman, co-holder of the world's distance flight record, New York to Istanbul, announced here yesterday toat a Springfield (Mass.) firm was manufacturing a plane for him capable of flying 300 miles an hour. Boardman said he would fly it in the National Air Race

SEARS' ECONOMY DAYS

ROGRESS...A SUPER-VALUE EVENT!

NEW 1932 SPRING

And Lovely Rayon Fabrics at

It's hard to write an ad about these silks without becoming overenthusiastic, as we honestly believe they are the biggest values in first quality, New 1932 Summer silks offered in St. Louis. Here's the story several thousand yards were advantageously purchased—thousands more yards taken

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from our stocks and radically reduced.

Most popular weave is included. Every color is included. Every approved pattern is included. And not until you've seen the silks can you appreciate what marvelous values these fabrics are. Yes-it's hard not to be overen-

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33-In. All-Silk Belle Shang 36-In. Silk Crepe 39-In. Rayon Print Crepe . 39-In. Silk Prints 35-In. Pebbleray Half Rayon and Cotton 39-In. Plain Silk Satin Crepe

AND MANY OTHERS

Silk Remnants, Special

Youths' Two-Trouser

SUITS

For Graduation

Youths' blue cheviot suits for graduation. 100 per cent pure wool. Single breasted, popular wide bot-

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits

Boys'

Shirts

shirts. Each cellophane

wrapped. Comes in sizes

12 to 141/2. Choice of blue,

tan, green or white. Strong-

GRAND BLVD.

Block South of Gravois

toms. Choice of suit with two pair of blue trousers

or one pair of blue and one pair of white flannel

trousers. Comes in sizes 12 to 18 years. Smartly

Boys' blue cheviot Knicker Suits in sizes 6 to 16 years. Tailored of excellent quality material. Each has two

pair of full-cut knickers. Neatly finished throughout. Ideal for graduation wear.

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Boys'

Boys' broadcloth shirts in

plain colors, white and

fancy patterns. Sizes 12 to

141/2. Choice of blue, tan,

green or white. Will wash

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Designed of good materials

that will give satisfactory

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Sturdy nickel case which will stand lots of hard knocks. Large numerals. A good, dependable watch for young-

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Men's Silk

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Undies

Beautiful 1 ayon mesh step-ins in flesh color—sizes from

Hose

hose reinforced feet,

Frocks

Sheer dress print frocks in handmade styles—sizes 2 to 6. Boys' suits of linen and broadcloth in many styles. Sizes 1 to 4, 2 to 6.

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First quality, smooth fin-ished, inside frosted bulbs, double tested and fully guaranteed. Come in 30 and 60 watt sizes.

27c 4 Pair 81.00

ins in flesh color—sizes from 34 to 44. Lengths 15, 16 and 17 inches—yoke front, elastic waist—smartly tailored.

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A high quality soft finished toilet tissue, in large size rolls of 650 sheets each. Limit of one sale to a customer. Sold in Drug Dept.

> 22x44-In. Towels 17e

Big, thirsty, first quality towels, double loop, Turkish styles. Choice of green, blue or rose borders. Neatly hem-med-real value.

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Five-cell flashlights, with nickel-plated head. Will focus for 1200 feet. Extra strong case. A very extraordinary value. Less

> Swim Suits \$129

All-wool suits in California and other styles—light, me-dium and heavy weights. Women's sizes 34 to 48.

Outstanding Values in Clearance of

4-Tube Midgets

This set uses pentode and multi-mu tubes, in a late advanced 1932 circuit—housed in a walnut veneer midget cabinet — with de walnut veneer midget cabinet - with dynamic speaker. Complete with Silvertone tubes-licensed under RCA patents. Guaranteed by Sears.

6-Tube Consoles

The chassis embodies late 1932 improvements, multi-mu tubes—housed in beautiful burl walnut veneer semi-hi-boy console cabinet. Has a concert size dynamic speaker.—giving natural reproduction—multi-mu tubes prevent cross talk and give added selec-tivity and distance—heavy power pack—well built and constructed heavily throughout to give excellent and long time service.

85 DOWN (Small Carrying Charge)

6-Tube Super-Het

This is a genuine SILVERTONE 6-tube super-heterodyne model, in a semi-hi-boy cabinet made of walnut veneer, utilizes Pentodes and Multi-Mu tubes with tone control—extremely sensitive—and selective—full, natural, golden tone and concert super-dynamic speaker. \$5 DOWN (Small Carrying Charge)

8-Tube Super-Het

Silvertone New 1932 Models—at a most extraordinary low price. Come in—listen to its marvelous tone, distance—note the beauty and many other new features. We believe this to be the greatest radio value ever offered in St. Louis. Advanced Super-Circuit—Variable Mu Tubes—Pentode Output—Matched Dynamic Speaker—Tone and Static Modifier—Rich Full Tone—Attractive Walnut Veneer Cabinet.

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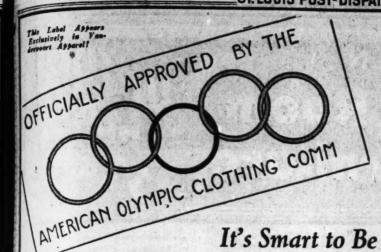
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Olympiad Minded In This Olympic Sports Year!

The Xth Olympiad will be held in Los Angeles July 30 to August 15. And Vandervoort's has been appointed the exclusive and official store of St. Louis!

- Spectator Sports-Frocks with Olympic-color detail.
- Sweaters and Skirts in "Assemble Your Own" Variety.
- Official "Parading" Frockssmart for St. Louis wear, too!
- Modes for Juniors, gayly Olympiad in feeling!
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OW . . . the world-wide Olympic games come to America . . . only once in 50 years . . . with 66 nations represented in Los Angeles this Summer! The whole world is Olympiad-conscious! And . . . no sooner was announcement made, than America's celebrated dressmakers put their clever designing minds to work . . . the result, a bevy of dashing knits, silks and cottons with a sportive air of Olympic colors in Vandervoort's Apparel Shops! Wear them here if you stay! Wear them there if you go! They're the thing for Summer!

See Our Windows of Olympiad Apparel and Accessories to Wear Right Here in St. Louis! Featuring the Olympiad colors . . . Blue, Yellow, Black, Green and Red . . . flag colors of the contesting nations.

Even the Youngest Deb Should Be White Headed!



These Are Grand White Crepes at

\$5.85

Top your curls with a tucked white crepe . . . in a gay little turban or nonchalant, brimmed hat . . . and see what flattering things it does for you! And white, you know, is right with both dark and light clothes.

Just 118 Better Hats-Saturday \$1

Moderate Price Shop-Third Floor

There's a Big To-Do About the



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More for Your Money

VANDERVOORT'S in JUNE! The Pin Money Shop Brings

hic After Dixie Decidedly Urbane!

> Town clothes . . . for the office, for shopping, for the club, made of fashion's favorite COTTONS! Cool, fresh, crisp fabrics—just as young as ever after tubbing! We're frank . . . we've never seen such cunning styles this season! Still more not sketched! White and pastels.

- · Allover, Vertically Tucked Voiles!
- New, Cool Cotton Laces!
- O Dotted Swiss in Town Styles!
- A. Cotton lace is a new note in Summer smartness! This ador-able mode in pastels.
- B. For women who like cool distinction. Another tucked voile version. With a young, frilled surplice collar. Exquisite lingerie touches. Dotted Swiss, in sizes 16 to 44.

Pin Money Shop-Third Floor.



Saturday, 1000 Medart Wood **JUNIOR GYMS**

Regularly \$ 9.98 \$17.50! ...

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Children, Too, Are Wearing **Unlined Oxfords**

Sizes 51/2 \$ 2.95 \$4 and \$4.50 Values!

The unlined epidemic has spread to the kiddies . . . and now every youngster must have gristle-soled Oxfords of unlined tan or smoke elk. Cool and comfortable.

Children's Shop-Second Floor.

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June Sale Footwear!



- Stunning Linens!
- Fine, Soft Kid!
- Meshes Galore!

More Than 20 Smart Styles! Every Shoe NEW . . . FRESH . . . a "Sure-Fire Hit" in the Vogue for White!

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Tea Room Luncheon

Saturday 65c

Tea Room-Seventh Floor

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- Linens! Batistes! Dotted
- Perfect "Downtown" Dresses for Summer!
- Smart Prints and Solid Colors!

Sizes 12 to 44

Right, sleeveless printed linen with a matching little jacket when you feel the need of sleeves. Blue, pink, brown. 12 to 20.

Modette Shop-Second Floor.

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

Speaker Predicts That His \$2,300 000 000 Relief Bill Will Be Passed Tues-

day Night. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 3. — The House Ways and Means Committee today favorably reported the \$2,-300,000,000 Garner relief program. Immediately thereafter, the Democratic leadership called the party members to caucus at 4 p. m. to consider what action to take on

Speaker Garner said he planned to bring the measure up for con-sideration in the House Tuesday, provided the Democratic caucus

Garner said the fact that the Senate revenue bill included a onecent a gallon tax on gasoline would not, in his opinion, have any effect on the one-quarter of a cent a gal-

lon his relief measure proposes.

"It proposes simply a separate sinking fund to pay for the things it would authorize. I don't see any

onnection between the two taxes."

Predicts Speedy Passage.

The opinion that his relief bill ould pass the House by Tuesday night was expressed to newspaper men by Garner.

The committee voted to insert in the bill the five-day work week, in order to increase employment, and the James measure to provide a \$15,000,000 Army housing pro-

It struck out 33 river and harbor projects, which Secretary of War Hurley yesterday testified were old and not needed. This reduced the total of the measure by more than \$100,000,000.

Acting Chairman Rainey an-nounced the measure was approved, 14 to 9, by a strict party vote. The entire membership of 15 Democrats and 10 Republicans was not present.
The \$100,000,000 direct relief

fund and the \$1,000,000,000 crease in the borrowing authority of the Reconstruction Finance Cor-poration were left untouched.

Although a relief bill presenting President Hoover's ideas, limited to \$1,500,000,000 expansion of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's borrowing power with a \$300,000,000 relief loan fund, has been presented to the House, it is not expected to be taken up. Senate relief plans remained in

The \$2,300,000,000 Democratic Senate program was urged in a radio address last night by Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, w o submitted it on behalf of the Democratic committee of Senators, as one which would create a demand for merchandise, employment and credit and help check price defla-

"The key to recovery lies in in-telligent investment," he said over the National Broadcasting system.
"The schedule of construction, both local and Federal, written into the bill constitutes an altogether proper and moderate program of na-

tional investment. He said it would "reach out far beyond the men who can be given employment directly at the site of construction," opening up a "sec-ond line" of employment among producers of materials and another among commodity producers.

Lewis, Glenn See Hoover. Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois. said he favored a separate measure for the relief of states, counties and municipalities which are in such distress that they are in no position to await the delays that might attend a more general bill. He made this statement to news-

paper men after a conference with President Hoover, which he said was on relief. He said he felt that the President also favored some such bill and added that the chief executive, in his opinion, also felt that debate and delays attendant on a general relief bill would hold up help to states, such as Illinois, which needs funds badly and im-



WIFE SUED BY EX-WIFE FOR STEALING HUSBAND

Actress Says . Widow Financed Reno Divorce of John Eshelman Lloyd, Lumber Man.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., June 3.has filed suit here for \$250.000 damages from Mrs. Mary Penrose

Lloyd and Judith Vosselli Lloyd, who is an actress, were married in New York City in December, 1920, and divorced at Rene last April 27. Seven days after the divorce he married Mrs. Gilford, widow of Thomas Buchanan Gilford of New Park Tomorrow Morn-

The divorced wife says that, after marriage, she continued in her pro-fession with Lloyd's consent. In afternoon in Forest Park opposite December, 1931, she says, she re-turned to New York from Cali-pened until tomorrow on account fornia and was visited there by her of rain

"Shortly after her husband's visit he did, at the beliest of the defendant, and with money provided by her, proceed to Reno for the purpose of establishing and statement of the purpose of establishing and the purpose of establishing an purpose of establishing residence and procuring a divorce." her state "Lloyd did procure a divorce with

the financial assistance of the defendant, without any service whatsoever being made on the plaintiff, and without any just grounds. This of dry weather, during which the divorce is void outside the State of Nevada."

The first Mrs. Lloyd charges the divorce was planned "under an agreement between them (Lloyd Mrs. Gilford were married while he and Mrs. Gilford) that they would was ill in a hotel in San Francisco. enter into a contract of marriage Shortly afterward he was brought upon Lloyd obtaining the divorce." here in a private car, and he is still Lloyd, who is 54 years old, and ill at his wife's home

CIRCUS, MUSIC HALL SUBJECTS

City Art Museum in Forest Fark is showing 16 paintings in oil and gouache by Edy Legrand, contemporary French artist. In an adjoining gallery there are nine small canvases by modern Frenchmen, including Renoir, Derain, Matisse,

WEST CHESTER, Pa., June 3.— The Legrand group will remain Judith Vosselli Lloyd, divorced wife. throughout the month, the others until June 15.

Circus and music hall subjects damages from Mrs. Mary Penrose
Gilford Lloyd for the alleged "unlawful appropriation" of John Eshelman Lloyd, former Philadelphia
lumberman.

Circus Horses," "Arc de Triomphe,"
"The Somersault" and "Two Algerian Girls."

POSTPONED BECAUSE OF RAIN

Heavy Rain at Mexico, Mo.

MEXICO, Mo., June 3. - The heaviest rain of the year fell here today, totaling 1.35 inches. The downpour, accompanied by an elec-



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he material is pure worsted of the finest grade made in the United States . . . light enough to keep you cool and comfortable on the hottest days of the year, and substantial enough to wear in the Fall and Winter months, too.

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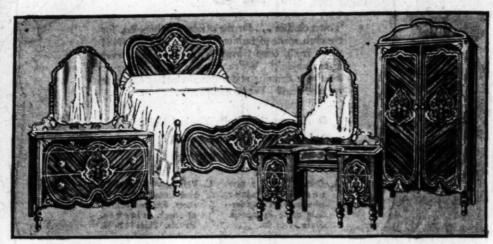
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GAIN Union-May-Stern leads the way! A breath-A taking Sale-\$100,000 worth of high-grade Bedroom, Dining-Room and Living-Room Furniture made by Virginia-Lincoln Furniture Corporation, one of the leading manufacturers of the country. A sparkling array of latest styles—in rich walnut veneers, solid antique oaks, and charming combinations of beautiful contrasting woods—at prices that will more than amaze you! But one look is worth a thousand words—so come in and see for yourself—TOMORROW!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE



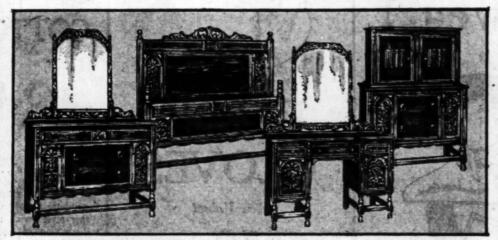
Quality at an Astoundingly Low Price!

Made of quality cabinet woods-sturdily built-with thick walnut veneers and heavy carved overlays. One of the distinctive features of the Suite is the cedar lined chifforoble, with inside mirror, and trays and compartments for all articles of clothing. Three pieces-bed, chifforobe and choice of dresser or



Handsome Burl Walnut Suite! 4 Pieces!

A Suite for which you would ordinarily pay \$210. Massive pieces, made of fine cabinet woods, with burl walnut veneers. Beautifully designed and rich looking. Oak drawer bottoms. Heavy plate mirrors. The four pieces-bed, large dresser, vanity and chest-



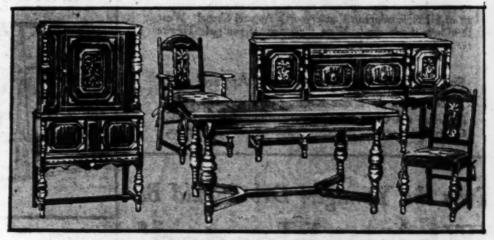
Antique Oak! Beautifully Carved!

Distinctive, to say the least! And a thing of everlasting beauty and charm. Massive pieces in oak, richly carved. Note particularly the styling of the chest. Four pieces-large dresser, vanity, chest and bed . . . regularly \$250 value—remarkably underpriced



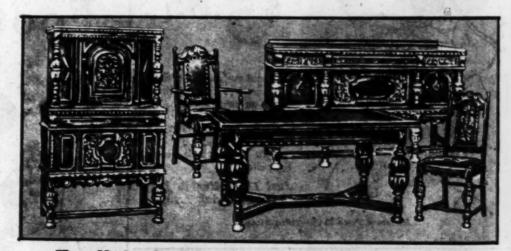
A Dining-Room Suite of Rare Charm!

A companion Suite to the bedroom suite illustrated at left. Beautifully styled-in a combination of fine cabinet woods with heavy walnut veneers. Note the handsome chairs, with their full upholstered seats, shaped bottoms and brass tack trims. China cabinet priced extra. The buffet, table and six chairs ... \$150 value ... are only



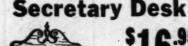
Carved Antique Oak! 9 Pieces!

A new creation, whose richness and beauty strike a distinctive style note! Table is refectory style. The solid wood chairs have soft, loose tie cushions of antique red velour. All the pieces are large and handsomely carved. A Suite anyone would be proud to own. Nine pieces. Regular \$175 value



English Oak! Loose Seat Cushions!

A masterpiece in oak, translating the sturdy ruggedness of this famous cabinet wood into a thing of everlasting beauty. Note particularly the wealth of carving which embellishes every piece. The 5 diners and host chair have soft, loose cushions of antique red velour . . . Host chair has upholstered back. Nine pieces . , . \$275 value





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300 NEW KROEHL at HITHERTO UNH 9 o'clock Saturday n this marvelous savin may be a long time



Style, quality and this handsome Sui Angora mohair. Be reversible cushions. port opens to full-

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300 NEW KROEHLER SUITES—NEW STYLES—NEW FABRICS—at HITHERTO UNHEARD-OF PRICES. And with each Suite purchased up to 9 o'clock Saturday night, this chair goes for only 79c additional. Don't miss this marvelous savings opportunity! Buy the new pieces you need now! It may be a long time before such an offer is again presented!



Style, quality and finest workmanship are embodied in this handsome Suite, which is covered in a lustrous Angora mohair. Beautiful rayon moquette on the loose reversible cushions. Handsome drop carvings. Davenport opens to full-size bed.

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Delivers Any Kroehler Suite

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LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SUITE



-with each Kroehler Suite purchased during this sale. Only at Union-May-Stern can you secure this bond. Ask to see it!



Just imagine! A Suite made by Kroehler at this low price. Covered all over, including backs and sides of davenport and chair, in beautiful figured tapestry. Regular \$85 value.....

9x12 Washed Domestic Orientals.

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9x12 Felt-Base Rugs. A variety of

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9x12 Felted

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Guaranteed mothproof.

\$4.95 value......\$289

Slight imperfec-tions in shading . . .

new patterns. \$5.95 values.....

GENERAL ELECTION

President Hindenburg Acts When It Is Certain That New Chancellor Will Not Get Support.

the Associated Press.
BERLIN, June 3.—President von Hindenburg issued a fecree tonight dissolving the Reichstag. He did 80 at the request of the Cabi-net which tomorrow will publish the program which normally it would have presented to the would have presented to the Reichstag.

Dissolution of the Reichstag had since it was certain

been expected, since it was certain from the very beginning that the new Chancellor, Franz von Papen, never could get a vote of confidence in the Reichstag.

Under the German Constitution, there must be a page election of the confidence in the Reichstag.

there must be a new election with-in 60 days. Some predictions have been that the elections would be called for next month. The last election, which resulted in heavy gains for Adolf Hitler's National Socialists, was in April.

Chancellor von Papen, a short time after the new German Cabinet was sworn in, announced late yes-terday that there would be no change from the foreign policy of former Chancellor Heinrich Bruen-ing. This was considered significant in view of the Lausanne con-ference on war debts and repara-tions, scheduled to open June 16.

Von Papen particularly men-

tioned two points—the safeguard-ing of national interests and ef-forts to bring about a return of prosperity by international co-op-

The Cabinet, he said, was aware of its great responsibilities to the German people and to foreign na-

"The present Cabinet," he said, "arose from inner political condi-tions. The material and spiritual sacrifices demanded of the German people in the future will be bearable only if the spiritual powers of Germany are united in one common endeavor." Gen. von Schleicher, Minister of

Defense, pladged himself "to see to it that those spiritual and physical forces which constitute an indis-pensable foundation for national defense be strengthened in our people." The Reichswehr, he said, was strong enough to safeguard the authority of the Government against any subversive attempts.

This was taken by some as an in-

timation that the decree dissolving Adolf Hitler's National Socialist "storm troops" and other quasi-military political organizations might be rescinded.

Konstantin von Neurath, Foreign Minister, plans to go to London to-morrow to pay farewell calls at the Court of St. James's where he was

Hitler Offers Coalition If Cabinet
Will Adopt His Principles.

By the Associated Press.

GUESTROW, Mecklenburg, Germany, June 3 .- Adolf Hitler is ready to offer a coalition of his National Socialists with the powers behind the present new German Cabinet, he told a crowd of 25,000 voters here in a campaign speech last night, but the coalition could be founded only on National So-cialist principles, he added, and parties and class politics would have to be abandoned.

"The Nazis are ready for a coali-tion," he said, "if there is a prospect that it would work on National Socialist principles, but we would not be willing to continue the system of class politics and parties.

Class hatred must end!" No one should believe, he said, that a new Cabinet can accomplish a fundamental change and improvement in Germany's condition. Before any statesman could lead to a new rise in German fortunes, he said, a new power must be created

by internal unity. "Unity of Germans is an empty phrase," h edeclared, "unless the opinions of National Socialism and Nationalism are combined, and fur-ther decline of the national fortunes is certain."

Goerning, a National Socialist member of the Reichstag, who spoke before Hitler, was greeted with a storm of applause when he said that the Government decree against "storm troops" would be rescinded in a few days.

19 Hurt in Knife and Pistol Fight in Streets of Breslau.

By the Associated Press.

BRESLAU, Germany, June 3.—
Eighteen National Socialists and one steel helmeter were injured in a street fight with pistols and knives here last night between groups of National Socialists. Reichsbanner men, Communists and police. Six of the men were seriously hurt.

AIR SHOW TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY AT LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS FIELD

Demonstrations Will Mark Official
Opening of the Summer
Flying Season.
An air show, marking the official opening of the summer flying
season, will be held at Lambert-St.
Louis Field, the municipal airport,

Louis Field, the municipal airport, Sunday afternoon.

The show will be preceded by a flight over the city by 30 planes. During the afternoon there will be formation flying by pilots of the National Guard and Naval Reserve aid units, acrobatics, "dead stick" landings, and a parachute jump. Various types of transport planes will be exhibited to the public on the ground. There is no admission

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Flood Damage at Pana, III.

PANA, III., June 2.—Heavy rain last night caused creeks to overflow and flooded hundreds of acres of lowlands, resulting in heavy damage to corn and other farm crops. Sections of highways here were flooded.

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SPECIAL SESSION FOR INDIANA

By the Associated Press, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 3.—

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BATH SPRAY

Gov. Leslie has summoned the Indiana Legislature to meet in special session July 7 to enact tax-relief legislation. Agitation for a special session to enact tax-relief legis lation has been carried on for several months by various organi-

Leslie, after adjournment of the regular session a year ago, said he would not call a special session to enact tax-relief measures unless an agreement was reached that only tax an deconomy measures would be taken up. A special committee composed of representative men composed of representative men from all parts of the State adopt-ed a 17-point program which would bring approximately \$35,000,000 in rnmental economy.

House on Fire; Ralls to Death. KANSAS CITY, June 3. - Pre vented by flames from escaping down a stairway, Jacob Wheeler, 50 years old, a cripple, clung by his hands to a second story window of a rooming house yesterday until firemen answered an alarm—then he fell and was fatally injured.

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Ernest E. Norris, Vice President, Appointed by Judge Faris - Railroad Joins in Request.

Ernest E. Norris was appointed receiver for the Mobile & Ohio Railroad by Federal Judge Faris today on petition of Gatch, Ten-nant & Co., St. Louis insurance agency, to which the railroad as-

Norris is vice president of the Mobile & Ohio, in charge of the St. Louis offices in the Fullerton Building. His bond was fixed at \$40,000.

Difficulties of the railroad were ttributed by Fairfax Harrison, president, to failure to negotiate a oan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and to unregulated motorbus and barge line com-

Harrison, president also of the louthern Railway Co., which controls the Mobile & Ohio, explained that the latter railroad could not roduce sufficient collateral to satisfy the Finance Corporation.

Joins in Request.

In bringing the receivership suit yesterday, Gatch, Tennant & Co. asserted a claim for \$6853 in unpaid insurance premiums. With the fil-ing of the petition, the railroad pre-sented its answer, admitting the complaints and joining in the reest for a receiver.

The petition set forth that the railroad was unable to meet its ob-ligations, stating that its bonded and equipment fund indebtedness totaled \$38,230,048 and that it owed \$3,650,000 to general creditors in addition to \$2,750,000 owed to the Southern. The Southern has not pressed for payment, according to the petition, although a portion of its loan has been delinquent for 21

Interest and principal obligations totaling \$975,760 would become due on or before Sept. 26, the suit continued, and failure to pay would esult in foreclosure.

The railroad has operated at a loss since 1929, according to the petition, which listed losses at \$930,554 for 1930, \$2,002,504 for 1931 and \$775,000 for the first four nonths of 1932. So far this year the railroad has failed to earn operating expenses, exclusive of fixed charges, by \$198,000, it was alleged, and there was little prospect of relieving the situation in the near

Two Receivers Sugge Samuel W. Fordyce, St. Louis at rney, who filed the petition, asked Federal Judge Faris to appoint two eceivers, suggesting Norris and Congressman John McDuffie of Monroeville, Ala.

"I have never been able to see the value of two receivers unless both are willing to work for the pay of one," Judge Faris said.

The court withheld appointmen of a receiver overnight to determine whether he had jurisdiction. He was doubtful of his risdiction he said yesterday, because, while the plaintiff was a Missouri corpo ration, the defendant, an Alabama corporation, was being brought before a foreign tribunal. The theory of the diversity of citizenship statute, he said, was to permit defendants to appear before unbiased tribunals and while a non-resident could come into Federal Court in litigation with a resident he was uncertain that the reverse could be

The petition attributed the railroad's difficulties to the world-wide business depression in conjunction with increasing competition from trucks, private automobiles and barge lines on the Missis sippi and Warric rivers.

The Mobile & Ohio is controlled by the Southern through ownership of more than \$8,000,000 of about \$9,000,000 general mortgage

per cent voting bonds.

The Southern acquired a large majority of the common shares of the Mobile & Ohio, exchanging most of them for joint trust cer-tificates on which it agreed to pay annual dividends of \$4. In 1929 the Interstate Commerce Commission charged the Southern with violation of the anti-trust laws in acquiring control of the Mobile & Ohio. The case has not been decided.

The Mobile & Ohio withdrew its application to borrow \$1,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation after it was unable to supply adequate collateral and it was determined that the loan would be insufficient for current needs, according to the receivership

The Mobile & Ohio operates more than 1100 miles of railroad Louis, with access to New Orleans

Hindu Steel Magnate Dies.

BAD KISSINGEN, Germany,
June 3.—Doradji Jamsetji Tata, a
leader in the iron and steel industry of the Far East, died today at 72. He was widely known in India as a philanthropist.

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DISABLED SOLDIERS IN CIVIL HOSPITALS

Paul H. Fesler Tells Midwest Hospital Association That Government Could Thus Save Money.

Discontinuance of the construc tion of war veterans' hospitals and the placing of Federal Government patients in civil hospitals was advocated today by Paul H. Fealer, Chicago, president of the American Hospital Association, before the Midwest Hospital Association's meeting at Hotel Chase. The meeting opened yesterday and will close

After commenting on the cost of building and operating veterans' hospitals, Fesler pointed out the American Association "is in agreement that service disability should warrant the disabled soldier the best of hospital care and adequate compensation during the period of his incapacity."

Cites Highly Trained Staffs.

"We believe, however," he con-tinued, "there is no justification tinued, "there is no justification for the construction of veterans' hospitals beyond those at present authorized and that adequate care can be provided by civil hospitals already established and in operation with highly trained medical and nursing staffs."

Fesler said civil hospitals had facilities to care for the veteran near his home and may care for veterans at a cost to the Government "appreciably less than what

ment "appreciably less than what it costs to build and operate vet-

erans' hospitals."

Beds are available in civil hospitals to meet present and future demands of veterans, Fesler said, and added that "there is no necessity for any delay in obtaining proper and efficient hospital care for every sick and disabled veteran near his home and close to his family and friends."

Construction of veterans' hospitals, Fesier said is reflected in increased taxation. Civil hospitals, he added, may aid in effecting Government economies by offering their facilities for the care of the

Importance of Surveys.

The importance of community surveys prior to the construction of hospitals was emphasized by Mathew O. Foley, Chicago, editorial director of Hospital Management, After mentioning sociological, economic and other factors which should be considered before it is decided to erect a hospital, Foley

"All too often the question as to whether a hospital should be built and the determination of its facili-ties is decided by the will or wish of some individual or by the unwill-ingness of a community to let a ri-val community seem to surpass it."

The preliminary survey should

form the basis of a long-range plan, he concluded, be made without haste or bias and presented with the accuracy that "mark the field. of biology, chemistry and other sci-

A means of checking a surplus of nurses by discontinuing small schools of nursing and limiting en-rollment at the big ones was dis-cussed at the round table confer-

Annual Dinner Held.

Financial aspects of hospitaliza-tion were discussed at the association's annual dinner last night by Dr. C. Rufus Rorem of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, Chicago. Medical Rosenwald Fund, Chicago, Medicar care in this country costs about three and a half billion dollars a year, he asserted, with more than two-thirds of a \$700,000,000 drug and medicine bill going for self-medication and "at least half for secret preparations of doubtful benefit if not actual danger to the individuals health." Cultist practi-tioners get \$150,000,000 a year, he said. Hospital service involves

"Services to patients unable to pay hospital fees should be met through voluntary contributions or taxes," Dr. Rorem said, "not through profits on services to other patients. More than half the costs of sickness are borne by less han 15 per cent of the public."

Dr. Rorem suggested group payment organizations for medical care, through which a stated monthly fee by group members enable individuals to get stated types service without additional cost themselves. Such systems are in effect in several cities, he said, and revenue to the hospital and cians usually aggregates mor individual payments wou

resident of the association, vered the president's add nalyzing the effects of the depletion and discussing problems ospital deficit and occuparaining of internes, nurses there hereital legislation and

Christ Lihas, 64 years old, a dish-

is at City Hospital.

Robert H. Merryman, a Lawyer, Enters Democratic Race for U. S. Senator.

Candidates for nominations for tel, will be open until 10 p. m. office in the August primary and nightly, beginning next Monday. Infor election to the party committees have until midnight tonight to

didates for Congress and for State offices file with the Secretary of the Real Estate Exchange, will State at Jefferson City, where as- preside. The Third Ward Demopirants for judicial positions in St. cratic organization will hear a speech in Wilson's behalf tonight Louis also file if they choose. at 1439 Warren street.

Robert H. Merryman, a lawyer Hit by Auto Which Fails to Stop. 3319 Abner place, filed for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. Three other St washer, suffered fractures of the skull, right arm and jaw when struck by an automobile, the driver Louisans and a resident of Kansas City are in this race.

Herman P. Faris, banker at Clinton, filed for United States Senator on the Prohibition ticket. He has been a presidential nominee of this

Louis E. Miller, St. Louis law-yer; Politte Elvins, Clayton lawyer; Chester A. Poe of St. Louis County John M. Hadley, Kansas City law yer and son of the late Gov. Her-bert S. Hadley, and J. F. Culler of Palmyra filed for Republican nominations as Congressmen-at-

Democrats who filed for nominations as Congressmen-at-large were: George B. Vest, St. Louis lawyer and advocate of prohibition repeal; Roberts P. Elam, lawyer of Webster Groves; Frank B. Barhorst, lawyer, of University City, advocating repeal of the Volstead Mann and Dyer acts: Newton C. Gillham, Kansas City dry; Richard M. Duncan and John F. Archdekin of St. Joseph; State Representative Raymond E. Cox of Centralia, and

J. S. Magee of Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Francis Thayer of St. Louis recorded her candidacy on the So-cialist ticket for Congressman-atlarge.
Louis E. Trieseler of St. Louis,

Republican, filed for nomination as Lieutenant-Governor.

For the Republican nomination for Judge of Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court, C. C. Madison, former District Attorney at Kansas City, filed. Edward J. McCullen of Overland, St. Louis County, filed for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals. He was president of the St. Louis Bar Association two years ago and formerly was an Assistant Circuit Attorney. Charles B. Williams, 5744 Clem-

ens avenue, and Robert J. Kirkwood filed for Democratic nomine tions as Circuit Judges. Louis A. McKeown, 5641 Maple avenue Democrat, and Francis G. Sebek 1716 Waverly place, Republican who has been an Associate City Counselor, filed for the nomina tions of their parties for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction James Newell, son of a former Public Administrator of St. Louis, filed for the Democratic nomina-

The following filed for nominations for State Senator: John T. Manning, 522 Dover place, Republican, Twenty-ninth District; Louis C. Barbaglia, 1915 Cooper street, Democrat, Twenty-ninth; Herman H. Lockler, 1312 St. Louis avenue Socialist, Thirty-third.

The following filed for Repub-lican nominations for State Representatives: Walter C. Ploeser, 6117 South Grand boulevard, incumbent, and Sylvester A. Nangle 2506 Clifton Park terrace, First District; George L. Stemmler, 4541 Maryland avenue, and Frank B. Fania, 4537A Parkview place, Third; Joseph J. Schultz, 2119 North Tenth street, incumbent, and Freeman L. Martin, 4122 Cook avenue, Fourth; C. E. Johnson 4454 Cottage avenue, and A. Kolodny, 6029 Bartmer avenue, Fifth.

For Democratic nominations for State Representatives these filed: David A. Hesse, 3206 Magnolia avenue, Second District; E. S. Bailey, 2642A Franklin avenue, and Elmer B. Mosee, 116 North Twen-ty-third street, Third; David M. Grant, 4476A Cook avenue, and J. R. Wilson, 4330 St. Ferdinand ave-

nue, Fourth. Socialists who filed for State Representatives were: Charles E. Hahn, 4230 Humphrey street, and Irving H. Janis, 4135 South Compton avenue, First District; Joseph Geislinger, 3508 North Eleventh

street, Fifth. Dearmont-Wilson Fight in City

Committee Contest. Spirited contests for election to the Democratic City Committee, be Dearmont and those of Francis M Wilson, the rival candidates for



Governor, are anticipated in about 16 of the 28 wards. Present mem-bers of the committee, whose terms will expire at the August primary, are divided in their support of the TO MORE IN INDI Dearmont's candidacy was advo-cated by Earl F. Nelson, lawyer, at a luncheon of business and profes-sional men at the Mark Twain Ho-tel today. The Fifteenth Ward Democratic Club, meeting yester-day at the Saum Hotel, indorsed Dearmont, at the Mark Twain Ho-tel, will be accept until 10 p.

Committee Would Let 14-1 Pct. of Population Choose Provincial Legislatures.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 3.—Lord Lothian's Indian Franchise Commit-tee, which is an outgrowth of the Round Table Conference on In-dian affairs recommended yesterformation will be supplied there about the coming registration of The Fourteenth Ward Wilson-Those seeking local offices file with the Election Board here. Can-bullared of Shering and Shering She from 7,108,000 to 36,000,000. Only 7,108,000 are now permitted to Bernard F. Dickmann, president of vote in the provincial legislature elections. The change would concent of the population.

For the British Indian part of the Federal Legislature the com-mittee proposed to extend the franchise to 8,440,000, about 3.3 per cent, instead of the present 1,142,000, or 0.4 per cent. It also proposed to enfranchise 6,600,000 Indian women and to reof which failed to stop, while cross-ing the street in front of 1713 provincial seats for women. Only serve from 2 to 5 per cent of the | Acon

Franklin avenue last night. Witnesses said the machine was occupied by several Negroes. Lihas, who rooms at 1534 Market street.

The committee also provided for a large electoral registration of depressed classes and a substantial increase in the representation of

It recommended that the WORTHINGTON APTS. SOLD ommercial classes and landlords emain as they'are now.

BRITISH COAL BILL ADVANCED Approved on Third Reading, Equivalent to Passage, in Commons, LONDON, June 3.—The House of Commons last night gave third reading, the equivalent of passage, to the Government's coal bill which

seeks to control production, supply and sale of coal in the British industry for a five-year period. The vote was 291 to 52. Saves Two Children, Is Killed. HAMMOND, Ind., June 3.—A mother of 11, Mrs. Edith Kender, 38 years old, was riding with two children on a box placed on a truck | which succeeded G. L. Miller & Co. chassis in Hessville, a . urb. She as co-trustee. was thrown off but threw the children to safety. In losing her balwas \$450,000. The apartment was

Louis and the Trust Co. of Georgia



HIDE-AWAY BED

The Worthington Apartments on the southwest corner of Belt and Waterman avenues were sold at foreclosure yesterday for \$108,000. The property was bid in by M. H. Rodemyer, representing a bondwhich holds \$341,200 of the \$360,-000 in outstanding bonds.

The building has been operated in receivership for more than a year. Interest on the bonds was defaulted in January, 1931. The foreclosure suit was instituted by the trustees, Henry H. Hager of St.

ance she was hit by a projection promoted by Worth Investment Co. from the frame of the car and of which E. M. Worthington was



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their native lands, steamship agents estimated today. There was emphatic agreement

In the record, as gathered from that figure. steamship agencies on South Last February, for example, en-Broadway, Wash street and "the tries were 1984, an 88-per cent decost him nearly \$1000 to regain citizenship in his native country. A factory employe in middle age, had given up a remunerative job at the Immigration Bureau here pittance in "the old country."

Back to Farm Movement. the sea, is to a material extent, a residence elsewhere

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FIXTURES

More than 1000 foreigners have movement back to the farm, of the sort which has been observed within this country. Many or most of the emigrants, agents explained, have purchased little plots of land "back home" and plan to raise their own food.

From official figures for the that the "tide" of immigration in computed that the immigration to-St. Louis, as nationally, was at rapid tal will be lower for the fiscal year ebb. One steamship agent of more ending June 30 than it has been in than 20 years' experience, who de-clared he was in touch with 50.-139 in the last fiscal year. In 1831 000 foreigners in metropolitan St. 22,633 immigrants entered the Unit-Louis, asserted that, if the depression continued three months longer, 5000 would depart.

Hill," were some illuminating de-tails. A foreign-born worker, a average, 16,789. German imcitizen for 23 years, had attempted migration declined 93 per cent, Irish to give up his American citizen- 96 per cent and Mexican 94 per

to make way for others when his show that for the first nine months parents left him a place and a of this fiscal year, or from July 1 to March 31, 28,042 immigrants entered this country and 79,581 de-And the movement back across parted, avowedly for permanent

An additional 146,999 were clasified as "non-emigrants," but local observers declared that hundreds who had taken re-entry permits, and thus would not be classified as emigrants, had done so only in precaution against possible emergency, and had no intention of returning to this country.

Nationalities of emigrants from St. Louis were named as chiefly Poles, Czecho-Slovakians, Austrians, Hungarians, Rumanians and Jugo-Slavs. A South Broadway agent said numbers of Latin-Americans also were returning to their former homes. Agents on "the Hill" and the Italian section north of the downtown district, said considerable numbers were returning to Italy and Sicily, although the ome other nationalities.

Some Germans Going Back. "Even some of the Germans, specially the older people, who have worked in St. Louis brewer-ies, are going back," said another. "They have not, for the most part, learned English well, and they have difficulty getting along here. But most of them have a little savings, with perhaps a small tract of land in Germany purchased in better times, and they can get along more

cheaply and more pleasantly among their own people." A great many aliens who took re-entry permits will let them lapse, in the opinion of Joseph Hanna of 1537 South Broadway, who said they intended to stay overseas as long as the depression lasts. He said that American residence could always be shown by those who had had a re-entry permit, and that an American Consul could establish

their right to come back. Many of those who were leaving the New World for the Old, he said. were returning to lands where they would not only raise their own food, but weave their own cloth and make their own clothes, without nodern American plumbing, heat light, living standards or bills.

ROBBER CAPTURED IN CHASE

A young man who fled yesterday when a deputy game warden sought to question him as he and his companion were target shooting near Indian Lake, north of East St. Louis, was arrested after a chase and has admitted four rob-

beries, police said.

He was identified by Harold Ketter, dairy driver, as one of three men who robbed him of \$35 and by Edward Metzger, 3214 Summit avenue, as one of three who robbed

him of \$7 and his car.

1000 Foreigners Have Left

St. Louis Since Jan. 1

Rober Has Technically Escaped From Prison, Though He Has Not Been There.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Convicted with two co-defendants of the with two co-defendants of the story robbery at the Lawrence F. Stern home in North Shore Glencoe, Ernest Levy elected to leave his \$20,000 bond behind and disappear. A world-wide and disappear. A world-wide search was started when he failed to appear for sentencing. Three weeks ago police found him, living at Cologne, Germany, as Ernest

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must remain in Manchuria, Pre-mier Makoto Saito told the mem-

dress delivered in his capacity as

The new Manchurian Govern

ment under Henry Pu-yi has not

yet reached the stage where it can command the resources for the restoration of order, he said, and

t was beset with the activity of

soldiers, bandits and other law-less elements, often instigated from

the outside," which were difficult

Salto also said further steps were

necessary to establish permanent peace in the Shanghai district and

he looked forward to the early opening of a conference of the Powers "which was contemplated

n the resolution of the Council of

the League of Nations, and adopt

world Trade Handicaps.

ed with the concurrence of China

He reviewed the economic condition of the world and Japan's re-

lation to it.
"It cannot be denied," he said, "that ewing to the adoption by every country, in order to protect

"The Government of Japan has spared no efforts toward remov-

ing, in as great a degree as pos-

sible, the barriers of our foreign

Within the last year, he said, Tanan had concluded a commercial treaty with Portugal and a tariff

Saito pledged the Government to

do its utmost to maintain peace and

order, to relieve unemployment and to stabilize living conditions.

The National Government, he said, would seek the support of

both big political parties but would

Discounts War Scare.

He appealed to "the good sense

and discernment of our people not be misled" by rumors of a pos-

respect to the legitimate rights and

nterests of the Soviet Union in that region and taken scrupulous care not to infringe or injure them

is clearly proved by the conduct of our army," he said. "Moreover, the Japanese Government has repeatedly assured the Soviet Gov-

ernment as to the true motive of our advance to the North, which

does not extend beyond the pro-

tection of Japanese life and prop-

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GENERAL PROPERTY TAX RATE

OF COUNTY INCREASED 5 CENTS

Levy Fixed at 97; Rise Partly Due

to Change Made by

State.

The general property tax rate

for St. Louis County has been fixed

by the County Court at 97 cents.

an increase of 5 cents over that of

last year. The new rate will apply

Three cents of the increase is due to the new State rate of 15 in-

stead of 12 cents and 2 cents of it

to an increase in the sinking fund for road bonds from 2 to

Divisions of the rate are as fol-

lows: 35 cents for general county

revenues, 25 cents for roads, 16 cents for bond issues, 15 cents for

the State, 4 cents for the special

road sinking fund and 2 cents for

FEDERAL RESERVE CONTINUES

\$50,000,000 More Added in Week,

Bringing Total to \$1,575,-

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 3.—The

000,000.

Federal Reserve System continued its open market policy of injecting

strength in the credit situation of

the banks of the country during

the last week by buying Govern-

ment securities totaling \$50,000,-

The amount was \$9,000,000 less

than the previous week and about

half what the Federal Reserve

banks purchased each week for five

weeks in April and May. The \$50,-000,000 brought the holdings of

Government securities by the Reserve banks to \$1,575,000,000—

\$977,000,000 more than a year ago.
On June 1 the total Reserve

Bank credit amounted to \$2,122,-000,000, an increase of \$74,000,000

for the week and of \$1,184,000,000

in a year. On the other side of

the ledger the gold movement con-tinued away from American shores

and the country lost \$101,000,000 of the metal. This still left it with

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TO WORK CONDITIONS

Men in Non-Hazardous Jobs Average 7 Years More Life Than Industrial Laborer.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Workng conditions of industrial empleyes were described before the annual conference of the State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America today as a factor in the increasing death rate from degenerative diseases.

Although the causes of death gains from these diseases, among which is cancer, are many and complex, the report of the Industrial vill question that a dangerous or endured for from a third to almost a half of one's working life, must have a definite effect on the occurrence of these diseases, the inreasing mortality of which is the ause of such grave concern."

Harmful working conditions ause industrial workers in some ases to face twice as much risk as is encountered by those in "nonhazardous" (clerical, professional, commercial) occupations, said the

report.
"The industrial worker at the age of 20 has a life expectancy of 42 years," the report went on. "The 20-year-old worker engaged in the non-hazardous occupations has a life expectancy of 49 years."

Important factors in causing this horter life expectancy, said the report, are dusts, excessive fatigue. bad posture, crowded workrooms, dampness, extreme changes of temperature and sometimes specific occupational poisonings.

"There is no question," the re-port continued, "that large numbers of industrial workers continue at work at a low physical and men-tal level which is due not to the fact that they are normally lazy or stupid, but because they are in poor health brought on by the very conditions under which they re-

"Perhaps, unfortunately for the alleviation of the condition, they are not sick enough for their ailments to be recognized as being caused directly or indirectly by their work. Such men are unable to give their best services to their employers nor to make the most

DR. ORLANDO H. PETTY, HERO OF WORLD WAR, KILLS SELF

Found Fatally Shot in Philadelphia Home; One of Two Physicians Holding Congressional Medal. By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 .- Dr. Orlando H. Petty, one of the two loctors who hold congressional medals of honor, was killed vesterday by a pistol shot which detecconvinced was self-inflicted. He was 58 years old. With Dr. Joel T. Boone, White House physician, he held the congressional award and in addition had won numerous other decorations, including the Distinguished Service Cross, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm and the Italian War

His secretary, Miss Rose Cullen aid she heard a pistol shot last night and ran o his bedroom where he was lying fatally wounded. Beside him lay a Luger pistol, a treasured trophy obtained from a German officer he captured during

The deed which won him nal honor was performed by Dr. Petty on June 11, 1918. Uner heavy shell fire, he worked in his dsessing station until it fell in flames over his body, from which he escaped to a place of safety with a wounded officer on his

Dr. Petty wrote several textbooks on dia etes on which he was considered an authority and was professor of diseases of metabolism n the graduate school of medicine of the University of Pennsylvania.

Palo Alto, its passenger, and seri-

ous injuries to Fred Harvey, also

died en route to a hospital.

Woman Killed When Plane Falls. y the Associated Press.

ALAMEDA, Cal., June 3. — An airplane fell 200 feet at the Alaneda airport yesterday, causing fatal injuries to Miss Lucy Brown of

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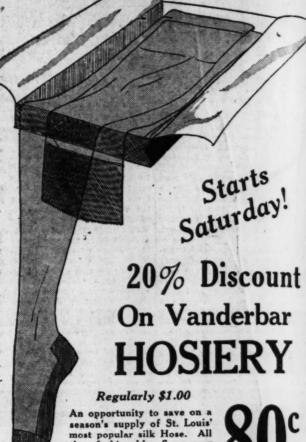
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'GRAW RESIGNS AS GIANTS' MANAGER, TERRY APPOINTED

By James M. Gould.

CHICAGO, June 3 .- The Browns won their second successive ame from the Chicago White Sox this afternoon.

CHICAGO

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

BROWNS AT CHICAGO

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Browns Box Score

BROWNS

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Campbell rf. . . . 4 1 2 2

Storti 3b......4 0 0 2

Totai..... 34 2 5 30 8

CHICAGO.

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Blue 1b......4 0 1 8 0

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RACE AT CHICAGO GO. June 3.-Freddie Los Angeles, winder of the had a one-up margin over his foe

go Speedway, June 19.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. CHICAGO AT PITTSBURG

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SECOND GAME.

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Postponed Games NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

GEHRIG HITS FOUR HOMERS IN 4 TIMES AT BAT Total..... 40 1 10 30 7 0 Sullivan batted for Hayes in seventh.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.-Lou ehrig tied the all-time major league record for home runs in one game today when he hit four in succession against the Athletics. His fourth came off Roy Mahaffey's delivery in the seventh in-

The only other major leaguer who ever hit four in a row was Robert Loew of the Boston Nationals, who did it May 30, 1894. Ed Delehanty of the Philadelphia agled to right. Goslin flied Mme. Rene Mathieu, France's Nationals hit four in one game in the right. Campbell stole sec-leading woman tennis player, to-Nationals hit four in one game in

semifinal of the women's singles of the French tennis championships WHITE SOX SENDS TWO PLAYERS TO TORONTO Two upsets marked quarter-final FOR PITCHER SMITH

Up until yesterday. Pittsburgher the tournament opens are eligible amateur gelf champion, today an ounced he was deserting the amateur ranks because he needed the limit opinion and bin soundly at Washington Park is eligible to defend his title.

Manager Who Resigned, New Leader of Giants



JOHN McGRAW (left) and BILL TERRY.

RACING RESULTS

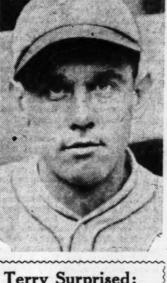
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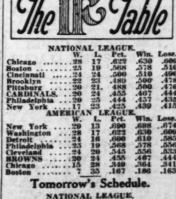
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Terry Surprised; Managed Toledo For Part of 1923

NEW YORK, June 3. ILL TERRY told the Asso-B clated Press his appointment as manager of the Giants came as a "big surprise" but declared he would buckle down immediately to the job of putting the Giants back in the pennant race. He added: "I have been given full charge, I appreciate the confidence placed in me and I will do anything necessary to strengthen the club. No club can have two or three bosses and you can rest assured I will

be the boss of this one." Terry said his only previous managerial experience was with Toledo, part of the 1923 season.



Only games scheduled.
Only games scheduled.
Browns 4, Chicago T.
New York 5, Philadelphia 1,
Washington 6-8, Boston 4-1.
Cleveland at Detroit, nosiponed

AS OFFICER OF CLUB

NEW YORK, June 3 .- John McGraw today announced his resignation as manager of the New York Giants after 30 years of leadership, because of ill health. He will be succeeded by Bill Terry, the club's first baseman.

McGraw will remain as dent and stockholder. The 59-year-old pilot of the Giants has been in ill health for some time, frequently being unable to actively manage the team, This, plus the slump which has kept the Giants around last place, influenced McGraw to relinquish con-

Under McGraw's management the Giants won 10 National League pennants, four of them in a row, 1921-1924, and three world series.

McGraw's Statement. McGraw issued the following statement:

health, I have been contemplating the necessity of turning over the management of the Giants to some-

Mr. Stoneham agreed. "It was my desire that a man be who, I think, has every qualifica-tion to make a successful manager.

Terry, who will be 34 years old
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Will Not Quit the Game.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 3.—A 10The selection of Terry to manBottomley and Hafey of the Carage the Giants created as much dinals.

Cardinals' Game Postponed; Ladies'

Day Tomorrow

P AIN this afternoon caused ing game of the Cardinals' series with the Cincinnati Reds. One game will be played tomorrow and two Sunday. To-morrow will be ladies' day and girls' day, the club officials an-

played July 5, an open date for

management of the Giants to someone else. My doctor advises me, because of my cinus condition, that it would be inadvisable to attempt any road trip with the club this season. So I suggested to Mr. Stoneham that another manager be appointed irasmuch as it is impossible for me to manage the club unless I accompany it, to which Mr. Stoneham agreed.

surprise as McGraw's retirement from the bench. The slugging first sacker has been an annual holdout, and last spring engaged in a sharp verbal exchange with Charles A. Stoneham, president of the Giants. He was finally signed for 1932 by McGraw at a salary supposed to call for less than \$20.000. He had been asked to take a 40 per cent cut in salary. a 40 per cent cut in salary. No Change in Contract

appointed who was thoroughly fa-miliar with my methods and who whether Terry signed a new conhad learned his baseball under me.
We therefore agreed on Bill Terry.
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Grit, Lerable, Trickeys Soo, Metallang and Carlos and C

McGraw Managed Cards in 1900 Season; Ouit A. L. After Row With Ban Johnson

in modern baseball, stepped down from the management of the New not remain as leader for a long York Giants today in the thirtieth time, however, he being succeeded

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 3.—John McGraw, firebrand of an early day was made manager of the St. Louis

Born in Olean, N. Y., April 7, 1873, McGraw's first aim in life 310 was to become a lawyer, but at 340 the age of 17, baseball interested 376 hirt so he had moved a few miles old American Association, and 315 ba 3 for the town of Truxton to play third when the club ioinal the account of the second seco hirt so he had moved a few miles old American Association, and to the town of Truxton to play third bar for the town team in the "Oll Loss and Iron" league.

It was a ludicrous beginning for the man who came on later to play third base for the old Baltimore one of the outstanding stars of the man who came on the greatest of the star of the

third base for the old Baltimore or orioles, one of the greatest teams ever assembled, and finally inaugurate in 1902 a record-breaking managerial reign with the New York Giants.

In 29 campaigns, McGraw won 10 pennants with the Giants, three world champiouships, and finished out of the first division only twice. He was the only pilot in the history of the major leagues to win four pennants in a row, 1921 through 1924.

Yet his most vivid memory of his first organized baseball was contributing lavishly with errors to five straight defeats for Truxton in as many days, McGraw was a mamphar of the Continued on Page 2, Column 3:

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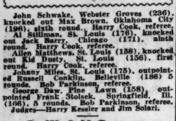
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in the special feature.

SCHWAKE, WEIGHT 236, FLATTENS MAX BROWN IN SIXTH ROUND RACING ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ALSO KNOCK OUT THEIROPPONENTS

BATTERY A RESULTS



By W. J. McGoogan.

Appearances often are decelving Max Brown, Oklahoma City heavyweight boxer, agreed last night after having been knocked out by John Schwake, Webster Groves, in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Battery A arena.
"He looks as though anybody

should be able to beat him," remarked Brown in his dress room, referring to Schwake. "I've never seen a fighter like him be-But he has plenty of power in his wild swings and when he hits, he hurts.

Schwake, as St. Louis fans know is not an athletic-appearing young man when he is in the best of con dition. And last night he weighed 236, about 16 pounds heavier than when at his peak of condition. Brown, on the other hand, was in great physical form. He is more than six feet tall, weighs 196 pounds and has the appearance of a dangerous fighter.

But when Schwake landed one of his powerhouse rights early in the fight, flooring Brown for count of nine, he showed that the difference in condition mattered little. In fact, from that moment beating. As the first round ended parently out, but the bell saved

Schwake Uses Shift.

Through the following rounds. Schwake waded in and hit Brown with many powerful swings utilizing his laughably executed shift to throw the Oklahoman off guard. In the second round Brown was down again for a count of nine and while he managed to stay off the floor from then until the sixth round he was hopelessly beaten.

Only his courage and condition kept him going. His seconds be gan to take hope after the fifth round that Schwake would tire and give their man a chance to outpoint him. But John, accustomed to working 16 hours a day, refused to tire.

In the sixth, after nearly two minutes had elapsed, Schwake hit Brown with a hard left hook to the chin, draped Max over the lower the ring, in which position he was

Stillman Flattens Barry. knockout followed two kayoes, in one of which Al Stillman knocked out Jack Barry of Chicago, while Allen Matthews disposed of Kid Dusty, another St. Louis Negro, to wind up Jack Tippett's first 1932 outdoor show three knockouts in the featured

Barry claimed that he had eaten something during the day which didn't agree with him, but Stillman's punches seemed to upset him more than food. He fought hard, but Stillman in the pink as usual, were Barry down with his rushing attack and in the ninth round put him away with a left to the body.

Kid Dusty hardly had time to get acquainted with Matthews before he was down and out. A right floored Dusty for a nine count and a left to the chin finished him in 1 minute, 11 seconds of the first

Johnny Miles gained a negative victory over Russell Conklin in one five-round preliminary, while George Daw outpointed Frank Stolsek in the other five-rounder.

Conklin, just returned from a Southern tour, didn't appear to have learned much while he was away. He is a big, fine-appearing heavyweight, but slow and unag-

Daw Floors Stolsek. Daw floored Stolsek for nine in the first round and again in the third, while in the same session Frank was down for a count of six as the bell rang. These three knockdowns clearly earned Daw the verdict, although Stolsek otherwise had the better of the boxing.

Despite the postponement of the previous evening and a constant threat of rain, 1324 persons attended and paid \$906.35, of which \$41.20 was tax. Tippett's next show is scheduled for June 13.

MIZZOU ELECTS CLARK TRACK SQUAD CAPTAIN

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., June 3.—Marion Clark of Milan, Mo., yesterday was elected captain of the University of Missouri track team. Clark, a junior in the college of agriculture, has been with squad two seasons as a quarter-miler and member of the relay team. He succeeds Bill Jackson of St. Louis, a sprinter.

Player Out on Option.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 3.— Leo Norris, utility infielder, was sent on option to the Nashville club of the Southern Association by Minneapolis of the American Association yesterday.

MADISON BLANKS CPORT OKLAHOMA AGGIE

ONE of the most amazing Otransformations ever accom-plished in baseball will be on view days, when Daniel Philip Howley parades his pennant contenders, the Cincinnati Reds.

For years the Reds have been among the lowest forms of baseball life. In three seasons ending last October they won only eight games from the Cardi-nals while losing 58, a winning percentage for Cincinnati of .121.

Tired of trailing the field and taking the dust of almost every team, year after year, Manager Howley pulled a fast one, durwinter by completely remaking his club.

Not one player of the eight regulars who were in the Reds' batting order last year on June 3, figures in this season's regular batting order. So many new men are in the squad that it bears no resemblance to the club of last year, except in its pitch ing staff, where some of its veterans are still in service.

Look Who's Here!

A COMPARISON of the team's batting order for June 3, 1931, with the regular batting order of the club this year is submitted below:

Crabtree rf. Douthit cf. Roettger lf. Grantham 2b. Stripp 3b. Herman rf. Hendrick 1b. Hafey If. Roush cf. Lombardi c. Cuccinello 2b. Heilman 1b. Gilbert 3b. Ford ss. Sukeforth c. Durocher ss.

Of the Cincinnati lineup shown last year, Crabtree and Roettger are the only two still with the club. Because Hafey and Douthit are ill they probably will not be used in the current series.

Going Up?

I T cost Dan Howley a lot of figuring and plenty of maneuvering-not to mention some overstuffed salaries-to acquire men like Hafey and Herman. Only the fact that his club was not considered a pennant contender, plus the thought that a good club in Redland might help the bankrolls of visiting teams led to the transfer of so much talent to Cincinnati.

Even more surprising than the change of personnel has been the success of the team this year. For example the Reds have: Risen to third place from eighth; gained 238 percentage points, and climbed to within 5½ games of first place in seven weeks.

There is one thing the Reds must do, however, to convince fans that the transformation is permanent. That is: beat the Cardinals. Despite their proved battlefront the Reds have as yet failed to demonstrate their worth against Street's men. Their record for the year against the Cardinals is six defeats and two victories prior to the present series.

About the Referee.

T ACK SHARKEY is jawing about the referee for the coming title fight with Max Schmeling, but reckons that after all it doesn't much matter who offi-

One of his remarks, however, may bring forth some sharp re-joinders. In this he told an interviewer that "Jack Dempsey, during his career was about the worst boxer and the best pro-tected fighter in pugilism." Sharkey felt that he had reason

to know something about both phases of this allegation. In his fight with Dempsey he really "showed up" Jack's boxing landing at will throughout the fight, until he grew weary from punching. Certainly Dempsey blocked most of Sharkey's blows with his head and ribs.

And as to the "protection," Sharkey has never ceased to declare that only a foul led to his knockout in the seventh round eree protected Jack by failure to disqualify him.

. . . Sharkey is not the first to make the charge of foul fighting against Dempsey and his reference to "protection" means that he thinks all referees allowed Dempsey more liberties than they did his opponents—that Dempsey, to use the words of enemies "got away with mur-

Not so Clean.

A S A matter of fact Dempsey would have a hard time clearing himself, of the charge that he (technically) fouled in every fight. Jack threw gloves, sometimes relying too heavily on the theory that his opponent must "protect himself at all

In nearly all cases, however, Dempsey's fouls were those of over-eagerness and fighting spirit and not founded on a desire to take unfair advantage. Referees do not disqualify for such fouls, when no damage results.

Canny boxers especially were likely to cause Dempsey to commit minor fouls.

Dempsey's most frequent of-

fense was the use of the rabbit punch. This developed in almost every one of his champion ship fights except that with Wil-

In other battles Jack's opponents, backing away, sometimes were hit on the thighs. But in no case does this writer recall a damaging low blow struck by Dempsey. In the Gibbons fight the crowd complained loudly against him, but it was Gibbons who should have been dis fied for his tactics in the last

Charge to Excitement.

DEMPSEY'S worst offenses were committed against the Wild Bull of the Pampas, Firpo. In this fight Dempsey, if governed by rules now in force, might have been disqualified for fouling. Dazed by the opening blow in the first round, Dempsey hardly knew what was going on second round he stood directly over the fallen Firpo and landed the finishing punch before that fighter had fairly risen from the floor. Jack should have been in

In the hurly burly of that ctacular battle, it is doubtful if any referee could have had the fortitude to take away that victory from Dempsey, even though the foul was apparent.

The Sharkey fight saw Dempsey hitting raggedly at times, but none of his blows was unfair enough to cause official warn-The blow that actually caused the complaint of foul landed seemingly on the belt line, according to many ringsiders. Others declared it landed low This writer was unable to see any foul. The blow that actually brought Sharkey to the floor was left hook to the jaw, a blow indubitably fair.

That Rabbit Punch.

THE first fight with Tunney I was as clean a bout as Dempsey ever fought although Tunney complained of a few rabbit This writer noticed them at the time and they were just involuntary taps without force.

His only worthwhile foul at Chicago was, of course, Jack's failure to go back to his corner during the count over Tunneyerror. It cost him the fight and the title.

Better Man Won."

THE charge that Dempsey reflection on the former chamfor Jack, both before and after he won the title, and not once was he penalized. The inference is that if Dempsey continually fouled one or more officials have disqualified him during his career.

In this writer's opinion, Dempsey reasonably could have been disqualified only on one occasion-that was his fight with the Wild Bull. Even then the excitement and turmoil that attended every second of that the referee to act.

But in any case, Firpo had no chance to beat Dempsey, after that first round; and, foul or no foul, the better man won.

And that goes for every fight in Dempsey's title career except second fight in which he lost to Tunney. In that one many still think that the better man

'PERFECT CADDIES' TO BE SENT TO COLLEGE

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, June 3.—The Western Amateur Golf Association is going to look around each year for three "perfect caddies" and send them to college. Dean James W. Anderson of

Northwestern University, Evanston, announced yesterday that three caddies will enter the institution on one-year scholarships supplied by income from a trust fund of the golf association. Each club member will be permitted to nominate its "perfect

caddy" as a candidate. A committee, including "Chick" Evans, former national amateur and open champion, will make the final selections.

TOMORROW'S GAMES IN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

n. DOWNTOWN EMPLOYED BOYS—Fair-ground No. 2. Stroitman vs. Greer A. C., 2:30 p. m. RICE-STIE—Forest Park No. 7, So-cietys vs. Our Pride. 2:15 p. m.: Forest Park No. 8, Monarch vs. Boy Blue, 2:15 p. o. 2. Emmett A. C. vs. Wackmans, 1:45 m.; Concordin No. 1. Compton Rights spirits vs. 8t. Louis A. C. 1:45 p. m.; pricordia No. 1. Trojan A. C. vs. Missouri C. 3:45 p. m.; Coscordia No. 2. Brownie C. vs. Wolverine A. C. 3:45 p. m. M. C. A. INBUSTRIAL NO. 1.—Sheran Park No. 1. Motorbus vs. Fouke Fur. 30 p. m.; Sherman Park No. 2. Missouri elifie vs. McQuay-Norris, 2:30 p. m. V. M. C. A. INBUSTRIAL NO. 2—Candelet No. 1. Cherokee vs. Brown Shoe. 30 p. m.; Carondelet No. 2. R. 3 R. R. Feters, 2:30 p. m.

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Ashland, Kennard, Madison and Hodgen schools are in the second round of the Public School Baseball League's eliminations after hard fought games in the first cound played yesterday afternoon. Kennard defeated Lowell, 4 to 1

Hodgen trimmed Lyon, 5 to 2, and Ashland won from Benton, 4 to 2 The games were well pitched and errors were few.

the way. The winning runs were scored in the sixth by Aboussie and And if you make no tax return Ganim. Aboussie walked, stole second and third, and scored on Ganim's grounder to Koenig, whose throw home was too late. Ganim stole second and scored when Gon zales parked the ball in the center field bleachers. Gonzales was limited to two bases on the hit by a world coming to, anyway? ground rule. Hodgen scored the necessary mar-

gin of runs to win from Lyon in the first inning, putting across three runs on a walk, an error and sacrifice hit, followed by another walk and two singles. In the secand Adams of Hodgen hit a single up on Alexander Hamilton. and stole second, third and home, to furnish one of the features of the game.

played on Monday, Ashland oppos- is ruled off for life, ing Madison, on grounds No. 8 in Forest Park, and Hodgen meeting Kennard, on grounds No. 12, also in Forest Park. The final two-outof-three game series to determine the championship will be played June 8, 10 and 13, if necessary.

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AS PUEBLO MANAGER

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ter Smallwood, manager of the

Pueblo Western League baseball

team, resigned here last night, it

was announced by Charles W. Lee,

Ernest Neitzke, an outfielder,

president and owner of the team.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Fidel La Angeles, defeated Varias Millir

SMALLWOOD RESIGNS

earned or you'll be in a Just for the Ride. Remember when your racket is a Three generations of Fords say thing that law forbids, You're working for the Governmen However, they weren't there to hallenge the winner.

and not the wife and kids. You'd better keep your eye upon

rrors were few.

The game between Madison and They've got you in a run-up and Gratiot, resulting in a 2-to-0 victory for Madison, was a thriller all For if you tell 'em what you earn 100 per they'll claim they'll pinch you just the same

There Ain't No Justice.

Furthermore, if the Government what, with the depression and one takes 100 per cent from the crimi-nal, what is there left for the thing and another What is this

Andrew Mellon, addressing the English-speaking Union in London the other day, said that next to national pastime. In the eyes of the fans that puts Uncle Andy one However, in one respect baseball

has it on the game of politics. It is strictly on the square, and if Second round games will be anybody pulls anything crooked he Politics are all right, but the

honestly if you can, but win. Tough Luck.

The big idea is to win

game isn't played according to any

Eddie Delker and Pepper Martin both had home runs wiped off the records by Jupe Pluvius the other

They got no credit for socking the Besides those artists in the box,

Five Consecutive Home

Runs by Woodward Boys. Five consecutive home runs were ade by players of Woodward School in a post-season game with Carondelet yesterday, won by Woodward, 13 to 9. The uprising came in the fourth inning and the sluggers were Eddie Rolfe. Ray Reiter, Theodore Wunderlich, Edward Mack and Henry Lafser.

Signs With Dubuque George Boutwell, the young speedball pitcher who drew a pink was named to handle the team unslip from Springfield of the Three- til a permanent manager is as-I League, signed with Dubuque. signed, probably Saturday.

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students today hold Western A. A. U. wrestling championships as a result of victories in a fournamen at the North Side Y. M. C. A. last

123-pound division. Their victories make them eligible to compete in the National A. A. U. championships, winners of which will qualify for the National Olympic trymaking a plea for a manufacturers' excise tax, President Harridge

veterans of amateur wrestling, as both are national intercollegiate champions in their divisions. McGuirk had only two matches When it costs 500 bucks to sock pinning Harry Doyle of the North an umpire, very few players can Side Y. M. C. A. in 48 seconds afford to indulge in the luxury, winning the judges' decision

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Leo Newman won State honor to jail for eight days for charging pinning Harold Wuebbings of the North Side Y. in 2:35.

They are Leroy McGuirk, 191ponuder, and Bobby Pearce, in the

Both McGuirk and Pearce a was placing a prohibitive tax on

> over Morris Gollub of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. in the final Pierce participated in three bouts on to managerial fame in the new Joe Tabachnic of the North Side onds: Gordon Cortor, North Side a Kansas City entrant, John Camp-

in the 191-pound division, defeating George Melber of the North Side Y. on a judge's decision and

It is interesting to note, however, that in America that hot dogs are still quoted at 10 cents the copy in spite of the depression.

By way of serving notice that they are on their way up, the A.'s knocked the Yanks off twice in one day. The A.'s are not conceding any putts at this stage of the game. Besides those artists in the box, They have the one and only Foxx.

THE RESULTS

123-Pound Olympie Class.

Gordon Cortor, North Side Y. pinned Harmon Laub Y. M. H. A.. pinned Emil Pretto, Boys' Club, tirst overtime period. Bobby Pearce, Oklahoma Aggles, pinned Tabachnic, North Side Y. 2:03.

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191-Pound State Class.
George Melber, North Side Y, pinned treve Litwicki, Boys' Club, 1:51.
Harold Metheny, Alton Y, pinned Eskar Silpin, North Side Y, 2:32.

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WRESTLING RESULTS

McGRAW RESIGNS AS GIANTS' MANAGER. TERRY APPOINTED Continued From Page One,

Robins. there, he eagerly accepted a chan to return to Baltimore when 'Ban Johnson launched the America League and set up a club in M Graw's old stamping ground.

But for a dispute with the equal of 1902, McGraw might have gon ly-born rival of the But he fought with Joh League. son and in July of 1902 accept an offer of the late Andrew F Giants.

The Giants then were hopeles in last place, the same positio which he left them today, with full roster of 23 players which aghast at the move.
"We can finish last with 14

easily as with 23," McGraw to How well McGraw did his job reconstruction was shown by

esults of the following seas when the Giants finished second From then on his clubs built him a remarkable record of lead ship. Mack Regrets Passing of McGra

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 -C

191-Pound Olympic Class.

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Ralph Beck, St. Louis, judges' decision.

Leroy McGuirk, Oklahoma Aggies, pinned
Harry Doyle, North Side Y. :48.

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judges' decision.

North Side Y, 2:32.

Nowman. Neighborhood House, de George Melber, judges' decision. The two veteran managers ways have agreed that the lift of Metheny, 1:15.

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FIGHT ST. LOUIS

COUNTY BOYS I

NATIONAL PRE

The Maplewood delegation e led by Jimm; Owen, who defend his 100-yard sprint title the meet. His chief competition expected to come from Bob ndolph Herman of Oak Pa High School. Early in the sear McClure gained several victor ver Owen, but lately the Mar wood star has been a consist inner. With preliminaries als on the same day, Owen McClure will compete only in

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ON M. V. A. A. PROGRA Joey Huff, spectacular E .- K. fighter, who is the Mississ

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6—Sun Archer, Loughport, Maebee
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CUTS FOOTBALL ADMISSIONS.

CHICAGO, June 3.-Down comes the price of football tickets at Northwestern University. Hereto-

slashed from \$14 to \$10.

the finish.

SELECTIONS --- OTHER

SPORT NEWS

EIGHT ST. LOUIS ATHLETIC MEET

Six track and field stars from Maplewood High School and two University City, accompanied their coaches, will depart today for Chicago, where tomorrow they will compete in the National Incholastic meet at Stagg Field. The preliminaries in the competiwill be held in the morning and the finals in the afternoon. The Maplewood delegation will be led by Jimm: Owen, who will defend his 100-yard sprint title in the meet. His chief competition is ected to come from Bob Mc Clure, University City star, and Randolph Herman of Oak Park High School. Early in the season, McClure gained several victories over Owen, but lately the Mapleood star has been a consistent With preliminaries and nals on the same day, Owen and McClure will compete only in the

Lamar Chance of Maplewood will be the St. Louis representative in the 220-yard event. The other Maplewood entrants are George Campbell in the 880-yard run and Walter Nelson in the javelin. Coach Wahlbrink also has entered he school's star mile relay team, omposed of Owen, Campbell, Harry ter Braak and Joe Disana. iniversity City in the pole vault

HUFF TO BOX SHELBY ON M. V. A. A. PROGRAM Joey Huff, spectacular E.-K. A. ter, who is the Mississippi

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THREE ST. LOUIS BOYS

EXPERT RIFLEMEN IN

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 3.—Thre

St. Louis boys have qualified as ex-

pert riflemen in the junior division

of the National Rifle Association

it was announced here today. The

only grade higher than expert is distinguished rifleman.

They are William Amelung, 4919 Schollmeyer avenue, and Herbert C. Wiegand, 935 Bellerive boule-

vard, of the Grover Cleveland High School Rifle Club; H. M. Sorkin, 900 Westgate, of the Washington

University Rifle Club.

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fore, tickets for all games sold for \$3. Today the committee announced \$3 would be charged for Akron Gets Outfielder. only two games, Purdue and Ohio, with the other reduced to \$2.50.
The price of season books also was Outfielder Ken Hogan has been obtained by Akron from the Eric

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STEINER HURLS 2-HIT GAME IN LEGION OPENER

Three fine pitchin performance were recorded in the opening games in the Browns' Division of the American Legion Junior Baseball

The feature bit of pitching was turned in by S'einer of the Walter Hatzfeld Pos', who shut out the Goldman Post No. 96, by 7 to 0, allowing only two hits. Steiner struck out 10 batters and walked only one. His mates made nine safeties off Hennen. Richard Anderson won from

he five-hit pitching of Dempsey Asher, on the hill for the lozers, was found for 15 safeties. Although Pitcher Cock allowed seven safeties, he kept tham well scattered and St. Louis No. 4 gained an 11 to 1 triumph over Stockham No. 245, in the other contest

Rock Island Down to Limit. Rock Island cut to the 14-men limit by releasing Harry Kimber-ling, right-handed pitcher.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Washington Park. Major Lanphie. Tweeney, Ballyhoo, Red Whisk, Metaurus, Mighty Atom Portmanteau, Mad Career, Blac

At Thorncliffe. Seemego. Donaig Lad, Lucy Me. Boscobel, Wise Seller, Happen. Pernate, Manouacks Scuttle. Froth Blower, Gay Parisian, Ayr Tred Avon. Frumper, Khorasan. Hogan's Dance, Herendeen, Mon. Mainsheet, Tazewell, Cabama.

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At Belmont.

Hillsboro Golfers Win HILLSBORO, Ill., June 3.-Hillsboro won, 22 up, from Pana here yesterday afternoon in their South Central Illinois golf m tch. The match was not completed because

Buffalo Club Has Scored 105 Runs

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 3 .- The thief factor in the rise of the Buffalo Bisons to the top of the In- Royals, and blanked the Canadians, ternational League standing has 4-0, on six hits. Buffalo's famed

ffalo Club Has cored 105 Runs In Last 12 Tilts games, the Bisons have collected 146 hits, 27 of them home runs and scored 105 runs. With an attack like that, Schalk could start the bat boy in the box, but, instead, he has had the benefit of tight, effective hurling by Fred Fussell, Bill Gould, Joe Bloomer and others.

Gould, for instance, drew the been the heaviest batting attack in the circuit, but it might be mentioned that Ray Schalk's club has been getting some pretty fair pitching along with it.

In winning 11 of their last 12

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would protect us from needless

anxiety.

DANGER to our country is to be apprehended not so much from the influence of new things as from our forgetting the value of old things. At present, much that is blamed on the new thing-the machine -should perhaps be blamed on our forgetting what we had before the machine came, namely, the land. The two belong together; they cannot live apart; there is no antagonism between them; they must be reunited. I do not look for less but more use of machinery.

If the world is to have even a minimum supply of goods, it must utilize the machine. The people will never willingly forego the help which the machine gives them in their work.

Besides, machinery makes more jobs. It enables every one to enjoy inexpensively the comforts and conveniences of modern living conditions. As for overproduction, we have never yet had a sufficient produc-

tion of all the things which the family needs. It would be splendid if the world should seriously attempt to overproduce everything that everybody needs! We should then discover that our present machine facilities could not even catch up with the need. Give the world a money system that makes it easier for goods to flow from man to man, and all the factories on earth could not begin to

supply a tenth of the demand. But it is possible to expect of the machine more than it can do. We cannot eat or wear machines. If the world were one vast machine shop, it would die. When it comes to sustaining life, we go to the fields. The machine may help us plant, cultivate, harvest, grind and bake the grain for bread. The machine may weave and cut and sew for clothing. The machine may transport these necessities for our use. In doing so, it serves in partnership

with the land. And it is that relation and balance which I am urging upon our people today.

Ten years ago we started seven village industries on small water power sites, all within twenty miles of Dearborn, our purpose being to combine the advantages of city wages with country living. The experiment has been a continuous success. Overhead cost has been less than that in the big factory, and the workers would not hear of going back to the city shops. As they are free to till land in the growing season, throughout these trying times they have all remained self-sustaining. Their security is produced by machine and farm, not by one alone.

While this experiment has fully justified itself, I have felt that it is only a step in the right direction. Excellent as village industries are, they do not really bring industry and agriculture together. For a long time now I have believed that industry and agriculture are natural partners and that they should begin to recognize and practice their partnership. Each of them is suffering from ailments which the other can cure. Agriculture needs a wider and steadier market; industrial workers need more and steadier jobs. Can each be made to supply what the other needs? I think so.

The link between is Chemistry. In the vicinity of Dearborn we are farming twenty thousand acres for everything from sunflowers to soy beans. We pass the crops through our laboratory to learn how they may be used in the manufacture of motor cars and thus provide an industrial market for the farmers' products. I foresee the time when industry shall no longer denude the forests which require generations to mature, nor use up the mines which were ages in the making, but shall draw its raw material largely from the annual produce of the fields. The dinner table of the world is not a sufficient outlet for the farmer's products; there must be found a wider market if agriculture is to be all that it is competent to become. And where is that market to be found if not in industry?

I am convinced that we shall be able to get out of yearly crops most of the basic materials which we now get from forest and mine. That is to say, we shall grow annually many if not most of the substances needed in manufacturing. When that day comes, and

it is surely on the way, the farmer will not lack a market and the worker will not lack a job. More people will live in the country. The present unnatural condition will be naturally balanced again. Our foundations will be once more securely laid in the land.

The day of small industry near the farm will return, because much of the material grown for industry can be given its first processing by the men who raised come, as he was in former years, master of a form of industry

besides. An old Roman said that corn was never so plentiful in Rome as when the men who ruled the state were those who also tilled the field. It will be so with our people when those who fabricate the utilities of the world are those who raise the raw material from the field.

One thing is certain -we must go on-present conditions cannot be stabilized-life goes on. I suppose that in 1632 there were people who urged that the world had gone far enough and that it should be halted and hardened into the pattern of 1632. And again in 1732, others thought that a line should be drawn and conditions stabilized. In 1832 the same proposal-it is always made-every generation makes it. Suppose the world had halted at any of those dates! Are we to declare that 1932 is the date at which development must cease and the world be stabilized just as it is? It cannot be done. Life would burst any barriers we might raise against its ongoing. We do not yet control all the materials out of which to assemble a world that is worthy to endure unchanged. Our times are primitive. True progress is yet to come. The industrial age has scarcely dawned as yet; we see only its first crude beginnings.

We are pioneers, and pioneering has its hardships. This generation is composed of economic pil-grims, passing out of less desirable conditions into what we hope shall be more desirable ones. That is the meaning of these times. We are not going back, and false prosperity is not soon coming back. It would be well to interpret present conditions in this light and help each other in the good old pioneer way, as we pass through them. We are going to renew our stake in the land; for the land is the foundation of the economic security which we seek.

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State Supreme Court Reverses Judgment of \$33,-920 Awarded to Wiles-Chipman Lumber Co.

By the Jefferson City Correspond against the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis and its parent holding company, the North American Co., for alleged violation of the State anti-trust laws. The

dismissing the suit. to divert electrical business from employes involved in it. the Laclede Gas Light Co., of St. Louis, a competitor. It was alleged the Union Electric, through emadoption of the opinion. Judges ployes, entered into a secret agree-ment with William S. Gallaher. Judge Atwood did not sit in the then superintendent of the La- case. clede's electric department, to reject applications for service from concerns which had been obtaining THREE ANNAPOLIS STUDENTS service from Union Electric.

The suit was filed under a sec tion of the anti-trust law authorizing the victim of an alleged conspiracy in restraint of trade, or other violation of the anti-trust laws, to recover treble damages,

The Supreme Court overruled a defense contention that the enactment of the Missouri Public Service Commission law in 1913 repealed the anti-trust law, insofar as it related to public utilities. It reversed the case on the ground the lumber company had not prothe lumber company had not proceeded properly in not instituting a proceeding before the Public 19, Annapolis; Harold Lazelle Sar-Service Commission to compel the gent, 21, Hannibal, and Jane Andreaded to furnish service, after its application had been rejected on Schmidt, 23, Boonville, and Elizathe ground the Laclede did not beth Hilliard, 21, Annapolis, have enough facilities.

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the agreement and understanding entered into by defer ants with the representative of the Laclede com pany constituted a conspiracy in restraint of trade, both at con law and under the statute," Judge Ragland said.

The case has been in the Supreme Court on appeal from St. Louis Circuit Court since 1929. In February, 1930, Division No. 2 of the court, in an opinion by Commissioner James A. Cooley, reversed the judgment on ground enactment of the Public Service Commission law removed utilitie from under the anti-trust law. The

case was transferred to court en banc for rehearing. The judgment again was reversed in October, 1930, on the ground the lumber company had followed the wrong legal procedure. Another rehearing was granted and the court to day adopted the October, 1930

opinion, written by Judge Ragland The lumber compar charged JEFFERSON CITY, June 3. — The lumber compar charge that from 1918 to 1921 it was compared to the companion of the companion o banc today reversed outright, for pelled to continue taking electric the third time, a judgment of \$33.920 obtained by the Wiles-Chipman Lumber Co., of St. Louis,
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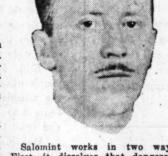
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STEAGALL BANK **GUARANTY BILL** TO BE OPPOSED

Association to Base Senate Fight On Allegation That Measure Places a Premium On Inefficiency.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 3. — Organized opposition by the banking fraternity, on the ground that it would place a premium on inefficiency, faces the Steagall bill to guarantee deposits, now pending in the Senate.

As passed by the House, the measure would allow any bank certified as solvent by state examiners to obtain "100 cents on the dollar" protection for its de-positors by paying into the Na-tional Guaranty Fund an annual sum based on its volume of ac-

On several occasions in the past various states have sought to guarantee bank deposits, but this is the first effort, as such, to insure against bank failure on a national scale. In most instances the state schemes have fallen of their own weight, the stronger banks refus-ing despite the law to pay recur-ring assessments to protect the

Association's Objections. The American Bankers' Associa-tion, in its brief against the bill, group of persons with perhaps no experience in lending to set up a bank and proceed to invest depos-its with assurance they will be protected regardless of the outcome For answer, proponents of the bill point to semi-annual reports required of the banks.

However, once a contributor to the guaranty fund, any bank would be entitled to equal benefits with another, and it would be the duty of the Federal Liquidating Board proposed by the bill to appoint a receiver and through him make up to the depositors whatever delin-quency remained after assets of the bank in default had been ex-

The bill is intended to encourage the organization of banks by making investment in banking capital more attractive. Besides guaranteeing deposits it would amend existing law by striking out the provision that in event of a bank's filure stockholders would be liable to assessments in amounts equal to the shares held by them, together with their original invest-

Until the Steagall bill was offered, this double liability of shareholders in national banking associations and the privilege of Federal Reserve Banks to rediscount paper of member banks were the nearest approach to a guaranty of

To start the guaranty fund the Federal Treasury would be required to pay into it about \$150,000,000 which it has collected as bank fees and the liquidating board would be authorized to collect \$100,000,000 from members of the Federal Rement to be based on average depos-

the preceding calenda If that were not enough the board might borrow, until January, 1934, such sums as it might need up to \$500,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Once started the fund would be maintained by regular assessments and fees charged non-member banks for participation in deposit

8000 Failures in 10 Years. It is argued for the bill that it would expedite liquidation of a defunct bank, immediately freeing every dollar of deposits, whereas now it usually takes from three to four years to repay the depositor even a percentage of his money.

The enormity of the undertaking may be seen from the fact that within the last 10 years about 8000 banks have failed, tieing up depos-its of about \$2,000,000,000.

Besides the guaranty fund the bill seeks to protect depositors by national bank from the present \$15,000 to \$50,000, and requiring not less than \$25,000 of a bank subsequently organized in a viciinty of 6000 population or less. It further provides that no banking association shall be organized without an initial surplus amounting to 10

per cent of its capital stock.

No member of the Federal Reserve would be permitted to pay interest in excess of four per cent on deposits, nor allowed to pay a dividend until its surplus amounts to 25 per cent of its paid-in capital

'GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS'

INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE Shannon of Missouri Heads House Group Appointed by Speaker Garner.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 3.—The framework was completed yester-day for the House's investigation of Government competition with private business.

Speaker Garner appointed the

following members to the special committee which will conduct the investigation: Representatives
Shannon of Missouri, Cox of Georgia and Pettengill of Indiana, Democrats; Stafford of Wisconsin and
Rich of Pennsylvania, Republicans.
Shannon said the investigation would begin at once and promised that its results "will show some thing that will astound us all."

STIX, BAER & FULLER

\$1.59 Playtime Suits



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Suit-a Hat-and an Imported Rubber Ball . . . All for

the smart, easily-laundered sleeveless Suits and Hats . . . kiddies will love the gay imported Rubber Balls! Of novelty beach cloth or printed percale.

\$1.59 Organdie Frock Sets

Little girls will look their most adorable in these crisp organdie and dotted Swiss frocks with wide-brimmed hats to match. Pastel colors, sizes 2 to 6.....

89c Swim Suits

Abbreviated styles for young splashers! All wool, with novelty applique trim; bright color combinations. 2 to 6 years.. 58c \$1 Wash Suits

These smart Suits have well-tailored trousers of fine broadcloth, and sheer dimity sleeveless tops. sleeveless tops. 78C
2 to 6 years...... 78C
(Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)



\$12.50 Porch Glider

All-Steel Construction and With Separate Loose Cushion Back-Thrift Sales Price

The kind of a value that appeals to St. Louis homemakers. These Gliders are COMFORT. ABLE-because of their sturdy construction and removable seat and back cushions-COLORFUL -because of their gay striped canvas covers—and INEXPENSIVE! These are for Saturday only!

Summer Millinery

-In a Glorious Collection of Distinctive Styles . . . All Brand-New!



The soft, supple rough straws ... the white crepe turbans intricately pleated and tucked . . . the smart white perforated felts ... are amazingly fine in quality and smart in style! All brand-new!

White Turbans! Rough Straws!

An exceptional value-group which brings you Roshanara and Petit Point Crochet Turbans in

C...a Yard for \$1.00 Svelda Chiffon

Your Summer frocks can be cool, comfortable and inexpensive if you make them of Svelda Printed Chiffon. The patterns have all the smartness of fine silk prints-the fabric itself is delightfully sheer. 36 inches wide—all colors.
(Wash Goods—Second Floor.)

\$1.69 Washable Truhu Silk Crepe

Delicate pastels - vivid street shades . . . all guar-anteed washable! Select this for truly practical Sumlingerie! 40 in. Yd... \$1 (Silks-Second Floor.)

Mallinson George Washington Prints

These made their appearance just this Spring and were priced at \$2.98! Dozens of smart prints and col-or combinations, \$1.18

Crepe de Chine LINGERIE

Regularly \$1.98, Now Only ...



Dainty lace trim med and tailored chemise, dance sets and panties! Chemise in regulation or brassiere - top styles. Have attractive printed floral designs with backgrounds of flesh, tea rose, blue and

Chemise Sizes 34 to 40 Panties

Sizes 19 to 23 Dance Sets Sizes 32 to 36

\$1.98 Rayon **Union Suits**

Aimcee Rayon Suits. In bodice or built-up styles with tight knees. Flesh only. Sizes 34 to 44......\$1.39

(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue.) For Telephone Shopping Service-Call CEntral 6500

Buy These

At Prices You Never Expected to See -But, Here They Are!

Irons and Woods

Irons Originally \$4, Woods Originally \$3.50, Choice Now at Only ...

Spalding's "Medal" Irons with steel shafts and chrome-plated blades. Steel-shafted woods with

\$6 Irons \$3.75 Kroflite steel-

with cushion

\$54.50 Sets \$26.98 Model 6A cus-tom built, regis-tered Irons. Steel

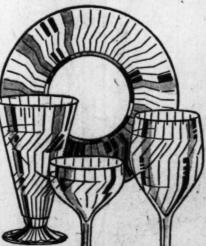
\$5.75 Steel shafts, pyrotone covered, Inlaid driving shafts. Sold only

\$10 Woods

in sets of six. \$8.98 Metal-Bottom Golf Bags \$3.98 \$6.98 Hooded 6-Inch Caddy Bags ...\$2.98 \$4.98 Leather-Trimmed Golf Bags ...\$1.98

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500

24-Piece Crystal Glassware Services



96c

Just Imagine! This Figures Only 4c for Each Piece

Use these for lunch eons—for bridge par-ties. They'll give your table a delightful Summery look! There are 6 salad plates, 6 goblets, 6 saucer champagnes and 6 footed iced teas. Neat optic design.

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

Appenzell Type Handkerchiefs 29c

50 dozen were...50c 50 dozen were...75c 50 dozen were...\$1

These fine Appenzell type Handkerchiefs are distinguished by finely buttonholed hems, intricately worked Ajour corners. In floral and conventional patterns! Choose them for graduation gifts!
(Street Floor.)

\$1.25 Athletic **Union Suits** Of fine crossbar nain-

sook or dimity stripe, with open or closed crotch; and side opening. Sizes 36 to 46..... 89c

Reg. \$1.50 Marquisette Panels, Now

89c Each

50 Inches Wide-21/4 Yards Long-6-In. Lattice Fringe

Their smart simplicity makes them suitable for every room in the house . . . the low Thrift Sale prices make it possible for you to select pairs and pairs without depleting your budget. Of sheer marquisette, beautiful-ly tailored, finished with effect.
lattice fringe.
(Sixth Floor and
Thrift Ave.)



Ready-to-Hang Painted Striped Awnings

30, 36, 42, 48 Inch Sizes . . . Each

87c

Heavy canvas, with painted stripes in twotone green, or green and orange. Complete with fixtures at this Thrift Sale price.

(Sixth Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled.

Anheuser-Busch Riser Malt a

The Delicacy Shop participates in Thrift Sales with many exceptionally interesting values . . . and this is sure to be one of the most popular ones! We advise you to choose your supply promptly at the special price of

This is the star sures you of good light or dark . . eac full pounds. Take now .. buy while brings you such a



Corinne Fooear"

Plenty of Styles in WHITE! Dark Shoes, Too! Buy Several Pairs at the Sale Price of

White kid, white linen and white buckskin are Summer's "white" favorites . . . shown in sports, street and afternoon type Shoes at this Thrift Sale price! And in addition there are Corinne styles in black kid, blue kid and beige kid, all from our current collections of strap models, pumps and ties! This is the time to save at

.95

65 and More

Second Floor.)

\$169 Oak Dining-R Suite

9 Pieces-in the Massive English

Figure it out—you save \$72.15 on this Suite during Thrift Sales! The refectory table extends to 7 feet. Buffet, cabinet, host chair and 5 side chairs complete the Suite.

First Payment-\$10



4-Piece Bedroom Colonial Walnut Bedroom Suite, including bed, chest, dresser and vanity—\$98 First Payment-\$10



\$149 Living Room

Two-piece Suite, constructed for comfort, and long service! Hair filled, choice of \$85 smart new covers..... First Payment-\$8.50

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American Orientals "American Beauty"

-Made by Mohawk

Payment

These beautiful Rugs are perfect duplicates of age-old Orientals! With woven highlight effect, soft, deep pile, and other distinctive characteris-tics. Size 9x12 feet.

\$35.00 Axminster Rugs A Group of Velvet Rugs Also Included at

Fine quality seamless Axminster and Velvet Rugs, in a choice of smart new patterns.

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This is the standard brand that assures you of good results. Choice of light or dark . . each can contains three full pounds. Take stock of your needs now.. buy while this Thrift Sale price brings you such a worth-while saving.
(Street Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER





Pure Jam

Crosse & Blackwell's Jams, including strawberry, raspberry, black currant,

Orange Marmalade: Crosse & Blackwell's delicious Marmalade, special at 23c for 89c

Gold Fish Marmalade. Crosse & Blackwell prod-

Crosse & Blackwell Pickles, 8-oz. jars.....3 for 89e (Street Floor.)

\$ 7.98

Choice of black and white, brown and white combina-tions in calfskin; also two-



In 1-Lb. Jars

plum, green gage, goose-berry, pineapple, blackberry, and red current,

Ready Meals; Crosse & Blackwell's Lamb Stew, Beef and Irish 3 for 59c

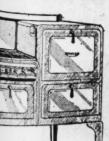
3-Fruit Preserves and ucts . . . 1-pound jars, 3 for 79c; each 27c



... Regularly \$5

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49.50 Gas Ranges



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ford; choice of

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"Round Oak"-Priced Now at

Heavy cast iron construction, full enamel finish in ivory and green. Porcelain oven linings, oven thermometer, and other excellent details. Guaranteed!
First Payment \$5

49.50 "Whirldry" Washers Apartment Size-Thrift Sales Price

for ironing! Ideal for small apartments.

(Fifth Floor.)



white or green.



OIL. The large size bottle of this nationally

SOUIBB'S MINERAL \$1 MAVIS DUSTING POWDER. This wellknown Bath Powder in known internal 56c large cans with 45c

Arline Cleansing Cream, 1-Lb. Jar 89e S. B. & F. Rubbing Alcohol, pint24c Bpsom Salts, U. S. P., 5-Lb. sack29c Djer-Kiss Talcum Powder2 for 25e Ovaltine, large size......62e Manon Lescaut Powder Combination..........89e 60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder 200 29c Java Face Powder & Rouge, both for 29c Du Pont Toilet Sets; 8 pieces \$4.29

For Telephone Shopping Service-Call CEntral 6500 (Tolletries and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Men's New Tropical Worsted Suits---Coat, Vest, 2-Trousers



Only Events of Great Importance Can Offer Such Suits as These at the Low Price of

Just at the beginning of warm weather comes this phenomenal offering of fine Summer Suits in the very newest styles, patterns and colors, tailored expressly for the Men's Store to sell for much more than this sale price! Make the most of the opportunity.

Men's White Lido Beach Suits

> Regularly \$16.50 \$12.95

Coat, vest and trousers included at this price . . . the fabrics are porously woven and exceedingly smart in appearance.

Sport Coats With Sport **Trousers**

Regularly \$14.50

\$11.00

These outfits consist of white flannel or worsted striped trousers with a smart sport coat. All sizes. (Men's Store-Fourth Floor.)

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Pre-Shrunk Colorfast Fabrics, Regularly \$1.29-Now

These were made expressly and exclusively for Stix, Baer & Fuller, according to our rigid specifica-tions, to sell at \$1.29. Their many points of superiority make them outstanding at this price, so at 89c you should buy liberally...white and plain colors.

Pajamas Regularly \$1.45 .

Shirts and Shorts Regularly 39c

Tailored of broadcloth in low-neck, English collar and middy styles. Plain colors and patterns. 89c
All sizes(Men's Store and

White Swiss-ribbed Shirts and Broadcloth Shorts in white, plain colors and stripes. All sizes and priced for 29c Thrift Sales at 27c Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)



Sale of 10,000 Men's Neckties

Reg. 50c and More-Many Handmade Choose Now at

25c Each

They're the kind you'll want to wear this Summer-failles, crepes, mogodores and satins. Many of them are handmade. Choose from plain colors and the new patterns.
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)



Men's \$1.65 Straw Hats

The popular Flatfoot Sennits in shapes and styles for every man. Choice of plain black or fancy bands. All sizes. (Men's Store—Street Floor.)



\$4.25 Hose

50 feet; \$1.98 coupling, \$1.98 25-foot length, \$1

\$6.00 Iron

Hot Point Electric Iron, 6-lb. weight, with cord and plug.... \$2.89

\$3.25 Boiler

All - copper Wash Boiler with heavy tin lid; full

8 size, \$2.19

Excellent qual-

HOUSEWARES

The Thrift Sale Offers Remarkable Opportunities to Save on Summer Needs!







\$6.98 Scales Detecto Bath

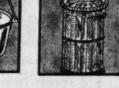






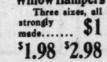






\$2.49 Oven Wear - Bver Dutch Oven, 4½-qt. size, with trivet and \$1.79







\$5.75 Cooker Mirro 10-quart Cooker, for water-less cooking. 3 pens and \$2.79



\$1 Garbage Can 8-gallon size, tight-fitting cover. Guaranteed not to leak, priced at......... 65C



\$2.25 Glidden's Durable House Paint, gallon. . \$1.39

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500

Investigators Think Use of Ancient Formula Will Debunk Superstition.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 3.—An attempt to perform black magic will be made by British and German psychic investigators by the light of the moon on Germany's "Magic Mountain," the Brocken, in an effort to debunk supportain.

debunk superstition.

At the sign of full-moon on the nights of June 17 or 18, the investigators will assemble on the loftitigators will assemble on the followest summit of the Harz Mountains and follow the medieval rites for transforming a goat into a "handsome youth", with the firm conviction that the formula will

not work.

The leader of the experiment is Harry Price, director of the National Laboratory of Psychical Research, London, who thinks the ausearch, London, who thinks the authoritative failure will go a long way toward removing the lingering grip of superstition on men's minds and at the same time raise rational psychic research to a higher place in public estimation.

The fact that this is Goethe year.

commercating the 100th anniver-sary of the great philosopher, dramatist and man of letters, who put the Brocken in his drama. "Faust," attaches unusual interest to the experiment.

Folk superstition provided the theme of the drama, and the Brocken, which Goethe ascended several times in days when that was considered a feat, was designated, true to lore, as the setting for the Witches' Sabbath scene.

The ritual to be followed is prescribed by an old manuscr "High German Black Book." prerequisite is a "maiden pure of heart." Two young women have been mentioned in this connection, a young English woman, Miss Gor-don, and Fraulein Urta Bohn, daughter of Dr. Erich Bohn, a Breslau attorney and scholar, one of the Germans interested in the experiment. The choice has not

The ceremony must take place either 24 hours before or after full-moon. The girl, clad in white, will be escorted to the Brocken's top-most point. Then the scientists must light a pine fire, draw a circle around it and scratch magic sym-

around it and scratch magic symbols on the ground.

Thereupon the girl will step into the circle, leading a white goat on a silver cord, and anoint the beast with blood, honey and the scrapings of church bells, finally draping

at this point the assemblage is called to assist, the bystanders uttering Latin incantations until the moment when the moon is obscured "and only a pin of light cometh from the Tower of Kassel."

Then—according to the ancient manuscript—the sheet will drop, disclosing a handsome youth in place of the goat.

ACQUITTED OF AX MURDER IN MINSTREL SHOW TENT

CONROE, Tex., June 3.—Dur-rell Kendall, 22 years old, a for-mer Mississippi farm hand, was ac-quitted yesterday on the jury's first ballot of the ax murder of L. H. Brownlee, head of a wandering

minstrel show.

Brownlee and Martha Smith, member of the troupe, for which Kendall was motion picture opera-tor, were killed last December in the show tent at New Caney, Tex. A charge of murder in the wom-an's death remains against Kendall. County Attorney A. A. Turner re-fused to say what disposition would

be made of it.
Special Prosecutor Z. L. Foreman disclosed after the trial that a parrot he attempted to take into the rot he attempted to take into the court room was not the same bird whose screams attracted townspeople to the show tent and led to the finding of the bodies. Foreman tried to present the parret in connection with the testimony of a rebuttal witness as to cries he had heard coming from the tent, but was overruled.

GASOLINE TAX RECEIPTS BY STATE RISE IN MAY Money Derived From Motor Ve-hicle Licenses Shows Decrease for Month. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, June 3.—

JEFFERSON CITY, June 3.—
The monthly report of State Treasurer Larry Brunk shows that gasoline tax receipts for May amounted to \$763,600, compared with \$756,505 for May, 1931, and cought receipts for the first five months of the year to \$3,508,903, compared with \$3,462,705 for the corresponding period of 1931.

Motor vehicle license receipts in May were \$1,926,220, compared with \$2,118,961 for May, 1921. Receipts so far this year total \$5,817,-169, compared with \$4,256,624 for the corresponding period last year.

Largely-due to receipts from the corporation franchise tax, the balance in the general revenue fund increased from \$527,954 to \$1,416,-708. The balance in all State funds increased from \$14,448,949 to \$21,-164,818.

Engine Builders' Officers.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 3.—C. A. Floetwood of Fort Dodge, Ia., was elected president of the Automotive Engine Rebuilders Association at the closing session of the association's annual convention yesterday. Other officers elected weret J. L. Heckman, Chicago, first vice president; T. P. Condon, Knoxville, Tenn., second vice president; Harold Phillips, St. Louis, secretary, and C. W. Yount, Indianapolia, treasures.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Men's, Women's 'KERCHIEFS

29¢ Doz.

Men's plain white cam-brics with ¼-inch hem-stitched hems. Women's white 'Kerchiefs with dainty print borders.

Babies' Sample Caps, Bonnets

Sample of \$1 to \$1.95 qualities, including Organdie Caps and Bonnets for boys and girls; also Silk Caps for babies. New pastel shades.

Men's Lisle HOSE **10**c

Soft, pliable cotton lisle with reinforced heels and toes; wide choice of plain shades, also black; sizes

10 to 12. Seconds

100 Women's SUITS

Two and three piece styles, fur trimmed or plain tailored; sizes for misses and women in the group. Shop early.

\$2 Sample GIRDLES

Kabo and Rengo Belt Girdles in side-hook style; brocades combined with strong elastic; small gore in front; all sizes in lot.

Misses', Women's

59c Pajamas

38c

Colorful prints; one and two piece styles; for lounging, loafing or beach

wear; sizes 15 to 17; all fast color.

Girls' 59c Sheer Frocks

Boys' Linen

KNICKERS

Golf style with elastic or buckle bottoms. Neat plaids or white, gray or

to 18. FULL BLOUSE

Cotton linenes, batistes and sheers; smart, youth-ful styles with clever trimming touches; va-riety of patterns; fast

color; sizes 7 to 14.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

95c Bow Tie Silk Scarfs

69c

Colorful French silk crepe frocks and suits—washable
—65 inches long—full width.
Many attractive patterns.

White Washable Slip-on Gloves

39c Popular slip-ons of fine imported chamois suede fabric - hemmed top - tailored stitched backs. Sizes 51/2

29c Printed **Chiffon Voiles**

Gorgeous new patterns and colorings in smart combinations and monotone effects on fine hard twist voile; 38

> 54-In. Crash **Tablecloths** 47c

cotton crash with deep, fast borders: slight seconds, but excellent

\$1.95 Silk **Crepe Blouses** \$1.28

Also Georgettes; hip-fitting style with frills, bows, ties and fancy stitching; pastel shades; sizes 32 to 40; some slightly imperfect. 800 Silk Dresses

Gracefully Feminine, Sports and Tailored Types—in Stripes, Checks, Monotones, Pastel Shades—Plenty of WHITE

You'll find the new styles here with all the smart 1932 Summer fashion details-jacket styles galore-with complete dresses and separate jackets. These are dresses that were made to sell for much more-but were advantageously purchased for a "special" for the Thrift Sale, hence this low price.

FLOWERED CHIFFONS . . . PRINTED SHEERS...PRINTED SILK CREPES... WASHABLE SILK CREPES - charming dresses for most any Summertime occasion. Scores of styles in misses' sizes 14 to 20women's 38 to 44.



39c

Genuine rough weave all-silk Shantung; heavy weight, firmly wovenshown in pastel shades and WHITE. The quantity is limited, so we urge an early selection. Sorry, no mail or phone



CHILD'S GUARANTEED WATERPROOF SHOES

The lowest priced, guar-anteed waterproof Shoes for ion soles, scientifically designed—sports or dress styles; oak bend leather soles, foot form last. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2.



25c

A new reproduction of Embroidered Voile-the dot is permanent and guaranteed washable; wide range of colored dots on white grounds; white dots on colored grounds. Fine quality, chiffon finish Voiles that will fashion into such lovely frocks for

Peter Pan Martigny **Dot Voiles**

women and children.

WOMEN'S NEW \$1.49

FRENCH SILK CREPE

Just the kind of Slips for your Summer frocks - fashioned of lovely French finished silk crepe that wears and launders so nicely-front and back bias - straight or shaped bodice. Tailored or lace trimmed. FLESH, WHITE, TEAROSE. Sizes

↑ \$2.88 and \$3.75 Summer

This These Hats are new, and very,

very 1932 Summer - large flops that are so popularalso clever medium-size brims, turbans and sweepstakes. And their materials-CREPES ... MESHES ... SPIDERS ... ANGORAS.. WOOL VISCAS . . . SHARKSKIN ... BALLIBUNTLS and ROUGH STRAWS. All the desired colors and WHITE. Head sizes for all.

Women's 59c

Service Hose

39c

Full-fashioned-silk hems

reinforced with lisle al-

so lisle tops; cradle soles,

narrow high spliced heels

All the new Summer shades. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

Men's 79c

Broadcloth Shirts

49c

Wrapped in cellophane, assuring you of fresh clean garments; collar-

attached-new fancy pat-terns, solid colors and

WHITE; sizes 14 to 17.



Resist Run

Rayon Undies

Panties with belted front

or all-elastic waist; step-ins and some chemise; appliqued or tailored

styles; flesh or peach;

regular sizes.



Boys' Tennis

SHOES

29c

Boys' Linen **Ensemble Suits** Shorts, Sports 95c

Mothers, dress up your boys this Summer in these smart linen ensembles—have linen SHORTS, button-on white SHIRT, sports neck, short sleeves; single-breasted COAT with patch pockets. Gray or oatmeal shades; sizes 5 to 10.

> Child's 39c Sleepers

With real rubber solessuntan or white - with ankle patch and trim laced to toe style; sizes

Juniors' Silk DRESSES \$2.95

Silk crepes in dainty Summer styles—prints or solid shades—sports, taisigned for junior, miss or small women-sizes 11 to 29c

cloth; frog trimmed; open front, drop seat; short sleeves; stripes or plain colors; sizes 2 to 14.

White Banner MALT

Lb. 39C This high-grade, nation-known Malt, priced ex-ceptionally low in the Thrift Sale. Save the

100% Wool **Swim Suits \$1.39**

Form-fitting Suits with sunbacks-rib stitchedwith touches of contrastwomen's sizes 34 to 46.

Women's New **Summer Hats**

69c

Sports, dress and street types in smart materials, and colors; cleverly trimmed; head sizes for all.

\$1.95 White **Leather Bags**

Peccary grain leather in popular under-arm flats with zippers and sewn-in strap pouches; moire lined.

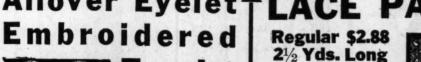
Allover Eyelet LACE PANELS

24x48-49c Wash Rugs **30**c Plain colors, green, orchid

blue and rose; also 27x54-inch hit-and-miss style Rag Rugs. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders, please.

Muslin, Yard 5c

Including 36-inch bleached Muslin—39-inch unbleached Muslin—10c and 15c grades; fine count, softly finished; at this price while quantity



Frocks 88c of Cotton Linene

Several unusually attractive stylescopied from higher priced styles. Sleeveess or with cap sleeves - all the desired pastel shades. Brand - new, shown for the first time Saturday. For misses and women-

n sizes 16 to 42.

21/2 Yds. Long

Four beautiful patterns in these 54-inch Lace Panels; filet lace weave; ecru color, Van Dyke or scalloped bottom finished with deep 6-inch rayon bullion fringe.

69c Boston **Net Panels** 39c

34 inches wide, 21/2 yards long; hemmed sides; ed bottoms are finished with rayon bullion fringe; ecru color.





EXTRA SPECIAL FOR THRIFT SALES-WOMEN'S \$2.95 "Thrift Health" Shoes

Smart One-Straps, Ties and Oxfords—in Black or Brown Kid, Patent Leather, White Kid...

Light, flexible arch Shoes so popular with thousands of St. Louis women. Made on combination last-have narrow fitting heels-ample toe roomreinforced arch brace-high moulded shank-metatarsal support-cupped heel seat—narrow ankle fit—graceful heel with rubber lift. Sizes 3 to 9
—AA to EEE.

Unlined Ghillie Ties and Sandals

Cool, Airy and Smart Looking... Have Genuine Hand-Turned Flexible Leather Soles.....

White or natural and brown elk-Ghillie Ties have Cuban heels or a well-fitting narrow heel-T-strap Sandals have Cuban heels. Cool, comfortable. Sizes 4 to 8.



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\$12 LEATHER

7-inch stayless two-p zipper fasteners the tan or brown cowhide SUMMIT GOLF

Unusual value! Madica's largest maker mesh marked and mu

Special Lun

Served Saturday Tomato or Fr Baked Lake Trout, Fried Frog Legs,

Broiled T Bone Sauce or Fried S Country Style or with Fresh Sl New Brown or C New Asparagus, Lettuce and Strawberry Pie or Cream or Fruit Jello Ice Cream or Red B

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Timely Gifts For Graduates

Ingersoll "MITE"

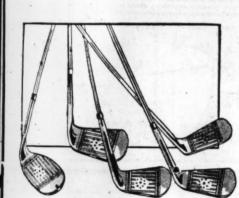
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Swing them . . . see what a value this really is! Beautifully forged chromium-plated Irons with handscored heads and steel shafts. well balanced; excellently fin-

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7-inch stayless two-pocket Bags with zipper fasteners throughout. Black, tan or brown cowhide; with hood.

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Special Luncheon, 50c

Served Saturday, 11 to 5:30

Tomato or Fruit Cocktail Baked Lake Trout, Creole Sauce or Fried Frog Legs, Tartar Sauce or Broiled T Bone Steak, Mushroom Sauce or Fried Spring Chicken, Country Style or Tomato Stuffed with Fresh Shrimp Salad

New Brown or Colonial Potatoes New Asparagus, Butter Sauce, or Lettuce and Tomato Salad Strawberry Pie or Blackberries in Cream or Fruit Jello or Toasted Pecan Ice Cream or Red Raspberry Sherbet

Tea, Coffee or Milk ST. LOUIS' BEST 50c LUNCHEON!

YOU'LL ASK: 'Why Didn't Someone Think of This Idea Long Ago?"



Airtex Mesh Weave

in Magnified Form

A World of \$1.75 Comfort and

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Airtex mesh weave permits healthgiving sun rays to pass directly through. You can actually get a sunburn while playing golf or tennis or other sports.

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You've never really known coolness in a Shirt till you've become acquainted with these! The openspace weave encourages free circulation of air.

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STRAW HATS \$4.65

> Comfort Sennits and lightweight flexible Yeddos with plain or fancy bands. Saw or cable edge Sennits.

Panamas . . . Bangkoks

South American Panamas and lightweight \$3.95 Siam Bangkoks-in 5 styles.

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The Trim Style and Marked Quality of These



Summer Suits ... WITH VESTS

Matchless 32.50

Ideal for wear right now. When it's too hot . . . off comes the vest. Just name a porous weave ... it's here.

2-Piece Tropicals \$16.50 2-Piece Flannels.....\$18.50 3-Piece Tropicals, Coat

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At \$4.25

OXFORDS have mesh vamp and canvas quarter; crepe sole and spring heel.

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\$59.95 VALUE

8-TUBE CONSOLE WITH EVEREADY TUBES AND INSTALLED

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... Plus Small Carrying Charge Delivers This Beautiful Grebe; Balance Monthly.

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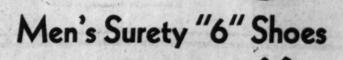
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A new Suit does add to the occasion. Especially this appropriate type of blue cheviot. Excellently tailored. 1 pair of white flannel; 1 matching. 13-20.

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Plaid and check patterns in popular shades of gray and tan. Cut full . . . sizes 8 to 18. Sport Shirts, 8 to 14. .79c





Every element that makes for utmost desirability has been embodied in these popular Shoes. Ask for the style illustrated — 9947 — in all-white buck or with black or tan



Women's New Bags Excellent Value at

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

98c

C Smart Bags of novelty fabrics and white washable leathers. Fitted with coin purse and mirror. Some with zippers.

Spruce Up! Cool Off!

Suits

That'll Add a New Note of Comfort to Your Summer's Wardrobe!

Exceptional Value

- Tropical Worsteds!
- Smart Kant Krush! Practical Nurotex!
- And Other Desirable Fabrics!

A wide choice of smart .. cool ... fabrics that will insure your comfort while the mercury soars! Smartly tailored . . . full cut . . . in a wide choice of fabrics to suit most every preference! And as for value . . . it is truly remarkable . . . even in these days of lowered prices.

Grays! Tans! Plaids! Blues! Smart **Novelty Patterns!**

Regulars! Stouts! Slims! Shorts! No Charge for Alterations?

Basement Economy Store

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an Array ... and Only ...

I Smartness is the keynote to this unusual group! Large Brims . . . Medium Brims . . . Panamas . . . Toyos . . . Braids . . . Crepes . . . Roughs . . . in a variety of models that will complete your Summer wardrobe "rightly" and economically.

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Offers Items of Interest for River and Beach Wear!



Swanky sunback Pajamas. with floppy Hats to match! Cotton Linene Overalls! Seersucker and Cotton Lin-ene Slacks...in clever belt-ed models. Sizes 14 to 20.

Colorful Slacks

In Choice of Many Fabrics!... 89c

Slacks in blazer stripes... modernistic prints...solid shades and flowered pat-terns. Cuffed bottoms and belted.

Kiddies' Swim Suits Excellent Value at \$ 1

Wool Swim Suits with suntan backs. Choice of blue, green, and red . . . with skirts. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Boys' Swim Suits

79c to 95c 69c

All-wool and wool-mixed Swimming Suits in a varied assortment of styles and colors, Sizes 6 to 14.

Swimming Suits \$1.98 Value! \$1.69 Saturday at...

They're in the popular sun-back style, of ribbed-stitch wool with attractive touches of contrasting color applique. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Swim Suits

"Surfline" Model! \$1.44 Special Value at..

All-wool Bathing Suits in popular speed-model. Well made and tailored in navy, black, mareon and royal col-ors. Sizes 36 to 44.

Boys' Swim Suits

\$1.50 Value! \$1.19 Saturday at... \$1.19

Made just like dad's! Speed models of all wool. Strongly tailored in a wide range of solid shades. Sizes 30 to

Junior-Miss Suits

Cleverly 79c Made of all wool ... with skirts. Suntan and strap-style backs. Green, red and blue. Sizes 30 to 36 or 8 to 14 years.

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Boys' Tennis Shoes 79c Value! Special at 59c

Mell made of excellent quality white, suntan or brown duck. Reinforced toes and heavy-grade rubber soles. Wanted sizes. Basement Economy Store

These Silk Frocks Are

Smart for Summer

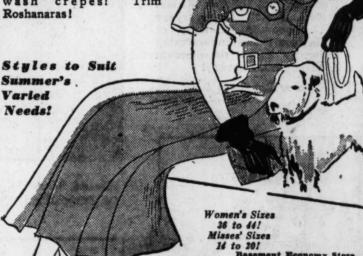
Offered in a Gay Host of Desirable Styles for Women and Misses!

You'li Choose Several at

Jacket Frocks! Tailored Styles! Dressy Models!

I To insure the success of your Summer wardrobe, you'll be wise to select from this comprehensive group! Smart prints and dots! . . . Sheer Georgettes in dainty patterns! Pastel wash crepes! Trim Roshanaras!

Styles to Suit Summer's Varied Needs!



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For Children:

Sizes 2 to 5.....\$1.75 Sizes 5 to 8......\$1.95 Sizes 81/2 to 111/2 . . \$2.45 Sizes 12 to 3..... \$2.95

White Summer straps, Oxfords and high Shoes for the youngsters. Widths A to D.

For Junior-Girls:

Sizes 21/2 to 8 ... \$3.95 Widths AAA to C

¶ Smart sports Oxfords in two-tone beige or black and white leathers. Also dainty straps and Oxfords.

For Men and Boys: Excellent Value at ... \$3.95

Black or brown calf and kid leathers. Made on combination lasts with built-in arch supports. Men's sizes 6 to 12 . . . widths AA to D. Boys' sizes 1 to 6 . . . widths A to D. Basement Economy Store



Women's Full-Fashioned Hose

- 85c to \$1 Values!
- Chiffon Weight With
- Heavy Service Weights!

• Choice Summer Shades!

- Lisle Reinforced Tops, Heels and Toes!
- Every Pair of Pure Thread Silk!
- Sizes 81/2 to 10!

Misses' Tub **Dresses**

Extreme Value . . . at

Complete your Summer these! Eyelet batistes! Dotted voiles! Linens and piques in pastel colors and white. Sizes 11 to 15.

99c Playsuits too . . . in solid colors and bright prints . . . hats to match. 8-18. Basement Economy Store

Girls' Pajamas



Women's Shoes

"Style-Arch" ... \$

¶A new height of comfort and styling in these "Style-Arch" Shoes! Ties, pumps, straps and oxfords . . . built over "Fashion-Way" lasts. White, brown, black and patent.

Sizes 3 to 10 . . . AAA to EE

Boys' Golf Knickers Timely Offered!

59c

Well made of pure linen fabrics in gray and tan . . . and plaid patterns. Full cut . . . with sewed-in tapestays to insure better wearing. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Wash Suits

79c

Sleeveless Suits in long-trouser style. Wide choice of colors and patterns. Sizes 3 to 10.



Cool Cotton Dresses

In Many Delightful Styles! Special at

(What an opportunity to secure charming frocks of chiffonvoile and eyelet-batiste! You'll be wise to choose several of them now . . . at the height of their popularity. Set-in sleeves . . . cape collars ... in flared and straightline skirts.

Colorful Patterns! Wide Range of Wanted Sizes

Ripple Crepe

Special Value, Yard

All-silk Crepe with a rough crinkle weave. White and pastel shades. Ideal for sports and afternoon dresses. Washable.

Basement Economy Balcony

Bathing Cases

Special Value

89c

Made over basswood frames. Waterproof lining with mirror in lid. Choice of assorted colors. 9x13-in.

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Rayon Girdles

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Values!

95c

Pink rayon satin . . . pink broche and double English voile. All lightly boned in front. Also elastic and pink broche step-ins.

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Men's Trousers

Of "Preshrunk" Seersucker

Made of excellent quality pre-shrunk fabric. Full cut and well fitting. Ideal for warm weather wear. Sizes 30 to 40.

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Sports Ratine 29c Value, Yard

Cotton Ratine . . . in pastel shades. Cool and durable quality. 36 inches wide. For sports suits and

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Lawn Chairs \$2.50 Value!

Comfortable unfinished lawn or porch chairs. Well constructed and ready to be painted. You'll find them most useful during the warm days ahead.

Basement Economy Balcony

Boys' Oxfords Special Value!

\$1 .95

Also lace-to-toe scout shoes. Black or brown Oxfords and brown elk, laceto-toe shoes. Sizes 111/2 to 6. Well built to resist rough wear.
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FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Princess Slips, Teddies and Others Featured in Our June Lingerie Sale!

Extreme Value at

Made of lovely crepe de chine in dainty pastel shades . . . tailored or lace trimmed. The princess Slips are bias, silhouette or brassiere top styles . . . the other Undies are all newly styled!

Unusual at

Bias shadow, wrap-around, panti-slip, silhouette and brassiere top Slips. Cleverly styled teddies, nightgowns, pa-jamas and others in excellent quality crepe de chine . . tailored or lace trim-

Irresistible at

All copies of much higher priced French models! Nightgowns, pajamas, Teddies, step-ins, slips and others of crepe de chine trimmed with imported laces. Some styles trimly tailored.

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SILK UNDIES | Sample Jewelry

Beginning Saturday!

\$1.00 to \$30.00 Values Now 50c to \$15.00

Representing Savings of ...

Thousands of pieces . . . clips, pins, necklaces, earrings, metallic bags, compacts and others . . . that you'll really enthuse over! Plan to be here when the doors open at 9 . . . the variety is thrilling . . . the savings exceptional!

Rhinestone Jewelry! Simulated Pearl Jewelry.

Metal Jewelry! "Dressy" After-Sports Jewelry!



Big Successes in Large White Hats

PANAMAS

ROUGH STRAWS

■ Lovely, Hats that will add charm to almost any Summer costume. Smartly new . . . they're trimmed with a variety of attractive plain and striped bands.

Softies in a wide variety \$1.95 Balli Knits, Briella, Jersey, Crochets, Glove Suede, Piques and others.



Washable Printed Silk Crepe!

¶ Four grand new, brand-new styles for those Summer occasions when you want to look your best! Colors that look like lovely luscious ice creams ... patterns that are flowery. gardens imprisoned on a weaver's loom . . . and oh, how they'll



It's a Not-to-Be-Missed Value ... for SATURDAY ONLY!

Box Springs or Inner Spring

Mattresses **Absurdly Low Priced** for Such High Quality! A Notice: Only One of Each to a Customer in Full Size . . . or Two of Each in Twin Size . . .

I Sky-high praise belongs to this value! We had these built to our specifications, so we'll vouch for the high quality and durability! Eighty coils in the full size box spring, cotton felt top...resilient tempered steel springs in soft felt padding in the mattress. Don't overlook this chance to outfit all your beds!

Because of the Astounding Low Price

Swim in Style In a Swim Suit From This Perfectly

Grand Collection of Ours . . . at

¶ Soft and snug-fitting . . . Suits that are destined to lead a gay, carefree existence in the sun and sea! Attractive semi-sun backs. Solid color Suits . . . some with applique trimming. Choice of black, green, navy, or lighter blue . . . sizes 34 to 46.

Girls' Sizes, 8-16, \$1.50

Other Suits . . . \$3.98 to \$8.98 Beach Capes....\$1 to \$3.98 Bathing Caps.....39c to \$1 Beach Pajamas, \$1.50 to \$5.98

Universal Urn Sets

They're Electric . . . Choose Them for Wedding and Anniversary Gifts at These Irresistible Savings!

\$51.50 to \$64.50 Values

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged Limited Quantity

Any June bride would thrill to receive such a handsome gift! Nine-cup urn, with tray, sugar and cream-er to match . . . in six of the very latest patterns . . . one tall, the others of medium height, including Grecian 16-cup model.

Organdies Gay Ways to Dress Miss 12 to 16, at

Charming styles, like older sisters' . . . in lovely party shades. Others at \$5.98

Sport Frocks \$1.98 Tailored styles novelty scarf trimmings!



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Mail or Phone Orders

ferrences So Judge Continues Case.

A hearing on the application for

while an alien.

ground that she had voted illegally sister opposed the naturalization Mrs. Brzezenski, born in Poland, citizenship by Mrs. Cornelia Brzezenski, born in Poland, became a citizen in 1904 through the case advised that was continued to July 1 by Federal her marriage in 1918 forfeited citi-

because of a family quarrel. Mrs Iwanowski admitted some difficul

Accomplishments of Year Reviewed at Meeting of St. Louis Chapter.

Accomplishments of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross during the last 12 months were outlined at the annual meeting of the chapter last night at the residence of its chairman, Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, 7 Hortense place, She was re-elected.

Departmental reports showed the home service section aided 640 families last month, as compared with 50 in May, 1931, and increased relief expenditures from \$657 to \$12,000 a month. This is due partly to the incorporation of the service as an agency of the Citizens Committee on Relief and Employ

Vocational training and place ment activities have resulted in 252 placements in the first four month of 1932, as compared with 221 over a similar period last year. This department was commended especially by Miss Tracy Copp of Washington, D. C., special agent for the Federal Board for Vocational Training, who spoke at the meet-

Volunteer work was carried on by 1804 volunteers who served about 41,500 hours. A group of 100 from the Council of Jewish Women served 236,195 bottles of milk and 9395 pounds of crackers in 10 milk stations at public The Meramec River patrol in-

structed 1000 persons in life saving methods and issued 556 certificates. t rescued 50 persons last summer. First aid certificates were awarded to 349 persons and instructions were given to 600. The nursing reserve enrolled 700 nurses. School children made 15.500 articles for veterans in hospitals besides reonditioning toys at Christmas and

E. ST. LOUIS FINANCE FIRM HELD UP AND \$300 TAKEN fanager at Phone; He and Two Girl Clerks Forced Into

Back Office.

The Personal Finance Co., 322 East Broadway, East St. Louis, was robbed of \$300 at 1 o'clock this afternoon by an armed man who held up Ralph Stone, collection manager, and two girl clerks. Stone was using the telephone

when the robber entered and took the receiver away from him, putting it on the hook. Stone and the clerks were then forced into a back office as the robber looted a ash drawer and escaped.

Walter Palmer, manager of the company and a member of the Board of Police and Fire Commis-sioners, was held up a month ago at the office, which is about a block from police headquarters.

25 INJURED ON RACE TRAIN

NEW YORK, June 3 .- Twentyfive persons were injured when last evening's racing special from belmont Park struck a "tripper" in the yards at Pennsylvania Railroad station.

All except three of those injured, among whom were several figures of the sports world, went to their homes. The three were treated at to other hospitals lat r Among the injured was Abe Attell, the boxer, who said he had suffered a kidney injury.

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Diamonds! Watches! ES! Jewelry! Silver Plate! Clocks! ONE-HALF PRICE

Gradwohl's most astounding sale that affords a rare opportunity for the purchase of Wedding and Graduation Gifts at HALF PRICE AND LESS

A Tremendous Sale to Open 2000 New Accounts

These extraordinary bargain offerings are made to stimulate business—to reduce a top-heavy stock—and to add 2000 new names to our long-time accounts. Look at the Price Tags—Then Cut the Price 1/2

shown on plainly-marked price-tags.

DIAMONDS—HALF PRICE

ONE-HALF.

ally advertised lines not included in this of existing contracts with manufacturers.

\$25 RINGS...\$12.50

\$50 RINGS...\$25.00 \$80 RINGS...\$40.00

\$150 RINGS...\$75.00

Rings

You can buy at exactly ONE-HALF of the regu-PAY ONLY ONE-HALF.

Gifts for the Graduates...

Boys' & Girls' Wrist Watches Necklaces

DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIRS

with 3-Diamond | \$75 Pair with 5-Diamond | Wedding | \$37.50



American Made Watches-Half Price ANY ARTICLE IN THIS AD 50c A WEEK Weel

ELGINS HALF PRICE \$20 Values\$12.50 ILLINOIS . . . HALF PRICE \$40 Values, 17-Jewel \$20.00 \$50 Values, 17-Jewel. \$65 Values, 21-Jewel. \$25.00 .\$32.50 WALTHAMS, HALF PRICE . . \$20.00

\$40 Values \$25.00 Silver-Plated Tableware \$4.00 \$7.50 \$12.50

CLOCKS SPRING AND 1/2 PRICE ELECTRIC

CIGARETTE LIGHTERS Values up 75c to \$4.00.... 75c LEATHER BILL FOLDS 1/2 Price

Evening

621-23 LOCUST ST.

During This Sale

Ladies' Baguette Watches Ladies' Diamond-Set Watch Solid gold case, 10 diamonds, \$40 \$75.00 1/2 Off, \$37.50 Every Ring in Stock 1/2 Price Optical Dept. MEN'S SOLID GOLD INITIAL RINGS 1/2 Off GLASSES

Jood news!

rue Story

200 Men's and Women's Solid Gold Stone Rings. Values to \$10...... \$5 \$8.00 \$4 \$12.00 \$6 \$20.00 \$10 Value. Watch Crystals

> Repairing During This 1/2

ANONYMOUS GIFTS OF JEWELRY

onymous person is giving presents tor. Although reassured in an un-to Mr. and Mrs. John Neely of signed note in one of the packages unusual favor on anyone. The gifts monds.

Wentling's Corners.

Since Halloween, 1928, they have received jewelry three times. They have no idea who is their benefactor. Although reassured in an unsigned note in one of the packages.

I that they need not fear to wear include a man's watch, a woma return for a favor to the donor by a man's diamond ring, a man return for a favor to the donor by a man's diamond ring, a man ruby ring and a woman's which were signed and a woman's wing possible of the packages.

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COME down here any evening—after your day's work is done and you have plenty of time to shop carefully, time to give each item the time it deserves. Plenty of parking space—no crowds—no rush. We are here EVERY NIGHT—no appointment necessary.

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30 DAYS'

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Drama-Music Movies-Society

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meeting of the Legislativ mittee Dolan pointed out that ity received for general reve purposes only 20 cents of tha the Board of Education 85 cents and the Stat their rates being as the general property ta share from 20 to

possible license measure operate restaurants, but are not now required restaurant licenses; barbe beauty parlors, the baseba nd skating rinks. derman Waldman recalled the

new sources of revenue in I taxes, but did nothing abouter a committee had been ap led to investigate. un suggested a \$5 or \$10 ta amusement devices seen stores and similar establish ts in which customers ma b a coin and propel marbles or r objects into numbered ares he board. They were describe

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EFFERSON CITY, June 3.
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nith, chairman of Citizens and E. G. Steger, director of nmunity Fund and chairof the relief division of the to begin refusing new appli- or services." for assistance by June 15. some steps are taken imely to raise the money.

at the suggestion ee, agreed to have leaders e Monday afternoon to new sources of revenue. nen Waldman, Reinhardt mittee which will look Legislative Committee, told them new or in-icense taxes are the most ous employes of that system. license taxes are the most source of additional

taxes was introduced today uld be increased for nal \$100 000 in volume

the final \$200,000 apn of the city's \$600,000 signed more than once. Crisis Campaign, oduced a measure, in-

olan pointed out that eived for general revees only 20 cents of that the Board of Education 85 cents and the State their rates being the the general property tax. ordinance would increase ty's share from 20 to 40

Other Proposed Vicenses. ossible license measures

covered drug stores operate restaurants, but not now required to urant licenses: barber uty parlors, the baseball d skating rinks. in Waldman recalled that ago the board set out to sources of revenue in li-

committee had been ap-

suggested a \$5 or \$10 tax ent devices seen in es and similar establishwhich customers may oin and propel marbles or cts into numbered areas

the meeting Neun had that the Aldermen s the increase in the ad ax quickly and then ade summer. He though on of new taxes would nsettling effect on busi-

eneral Strike in Greece.

TRAS. Greece, June 3 .- A trike has been declared ent to a shutdown by operatives. Bakers mill hands were afhe strike order, which ffect yesterday. Froops ghboring garrisons have in to prevent disturb-

clated Press.

City, for the Demonation for U. S. Senaindorsed by the legisd of the Brotherhood of rainmen, Earl W. Jenof the organization,

CHAIN STORE SPOKESMEN GIVE ARGUMENTS AGAINST SPECIAL TAX AT HEARING

Petitions Said to Have Been Signed by 20,000 St. Louisans Objecting to Assessment, Offered.

Case, who is attorney for the

large independent groce y near her

home did not seem to suffer from

competition of many nearby chair

shops. She praised the cleanliness, efficient management and well-

Harry Koplar of the Con-Ferro

customers of St. Louis manufac-

turers. Case referred to the man-

worth of goods in St. Louis an

Calls Bill a "Pacifier."

Turning to spokesmen for the inde-

money and give it to folks at less

cost and you won't have to get

higher prices for food, although it

would represent a fractional per-

Banking Policy of Chains.

Chairman Eilers of the commit-tee displayed a letter from W. W. Smith, president of the First Na-

tional Bank, denying the charge

that chain stores did not bank

their money here. Smith said

erty tax returns. Case replied that

there was an existing remedy for

After the hearing Eilers sought

to eliminate a clause of the bill

exempting chain filling stations from the tax. This failed by a tie

city and State gasoline taxes, which

are passed on to consumers, were

sufficient for filling stations. There was talk of including chain clean-

ing stores, but this was dropped on

advice of counsel, to avoid possi-

bility of legal attack on the tax.

Joseph S. Thieser, a grocer at

5223 Gravois avenue, has sent the

Post-Dispatch the following state-

ment of his remarks at a previous

profit in the states where they are

established and invade new terri-

tory, selling merchandise at below

cost in competition with independ-

til they gain control of the trade.

eliminated they usually make up

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tax would not cure it.

centage of the volume of sales.

chains were good tenants.

trained employes of the chains.

A fourth and final public hear- and taxes on stores that otherwise ing on a bill for a city tax on chain would be empty, Sherrill asserted. stores was held by the Legislation Chain stores in St. Louis, buying the Strickland party in the elec-Committee of the Board of Alder-towns, are spending more money men yesterday afternoon, at which here for materials and services representatives of the chain stores than they take out in local sales, he declared. He said his own com-pany spends more than \$16,000,000 made arguments against the measannually for goods, rents, services

The committee voted, immediateand charities in St. Louis, and buys from St. Louis manufacturers for sale in stores elsewhere \$2,200,000 ly afterwards, to make a favorable report on it, six of the committee of goods. It has 1765 St. Louis emmembers assenting, with the sevployes at an average annual salary enth absent. The report was made of \$2000, he added. to the board this afternoon and the and Pacific chains, called on Mrs.

C. O. Sherrill, vice president of the Town Club, as a spokesman for the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. consumers. She told the Aldermer and former city manager of Cin-that consumers ultimately would cinnati, made the principal talk at yesterday's hearing, which was arranged for opponents of the tax. His company opening the tax the His company, oprating about 500 Kroger and Piggly Wiggly groceries in St. Louis, is the largest chain here. The annual tax on this chain rould be about \$100,000 a year. Sherrill told the committee pass age of the bill would "force the chain stores to close hundreds of Paint and Varnish Co., called by units being operated at a loss here, They told the Alder- with a resultant serious decrease of employment and a tremendous oss of revenue to the owners of ufacture of severa million dollars store buildings, insurance compathrough the year and would nies and others who furnish goods

At a previous hearing several hundred independent merchants favoring the bill filled the alderman-Eilers of the Legislative ic chambers. Yesterday there was another crowd of several hundred elief work confer with that a large majority of whom were in sympathy with the chains, applauding their spokesmen loudly and occasionally booing others. Clarence nge were named to the T. Case, former law partner of Mayor Miller, who directed pres- Schulte applauded. license tax situation. The entation of arguments against the bill, asserted the crowd consisted I'd blow up," she began. While the vesterday, also began an of customers and friends of chain audience gave her the loudest apa that direction. Charles stores, not employes. A former plause of the afternoon she apspecial tax counsel for chain grocery employe disputed proved prices, practices and conditions the new or in-

At the end of his talk, Sherrill gave the committee a stack of petitions against the bill, which he said were signed by more than 20,000 your groceries and make them denan Eilers. It would tax St. Louisans. The petitions had ents doing a business of been kept at various counters in a year or less \$50, and chain stores and employes asked customers to sign them. George J. these taxes to help you. You don't Schulte, editor of the Interstate have to do that; you can sit back Schulte, editor of the Interstate Grocer and a principal proponent in your little stores and growf and grumble, and let the chain stores of the tax, charged that chain store supervisors were among those who

In his talk, Sherrill said: "Representing the various operators of chain stores in St. Louis, spoke for and against the bill. rchants and manufac- I am authorized to pledge our sup-\$1.28 on each \$100 in port to any reasonable, just and attacking purchasing and merchancity government in these troublous ing the petitions presented, that

"An Economic Development."

"The chain stores are a development of the past few years, made necessary to cut out the constantly mounting waste of distribution which had reached a scandalous point, where the consumer paid top prices, while the farmer got nothing for his produce, due to the entirely unnecessary toll taken by their money here. Smith said stores, and charges levied at varimost of the chains carry substanous stages of the movement of tial accounts here for local operagoods from the producer to the tions and for surrounding zones. consumer. In other words, the Eilers asserted that if this were chain stores have been an eco-nomic development to cut out the ing the city in their personal propwaste of distribution, in the interest of the producer and the consumer. The chain stores are pro- any such cheating, but that a new viding the first and only agency organized to cut out this waste, by buying direct from the producer and selling direct to the consumer, with a single profit and a single

mark-up. "Our opponents base their hostility to the chain stores on the fact that they sell so cheaply as to make it difficult for certain inefficient interests to compete with these prices. The chain stores with which I am most familiar are today selling good, nourishing food, including bread, milk, butter and eggs, the very staff of life, at a profit of less than 2 cents on every dollar of sales made—an unbe-lievably small margin of profit, a are, chain stores can operate at a largin so small that the least added burden against our stores means

operation at a loss. "This measure is clearly punitive in its nature, and has been designed not for revenue purposes, and destruction in their wake unbut solely, as has been stated by til they gain control of the trade, its advocates, to punish and run Where independent competition is out of business the chain stores. That this legislation is not designed by raising their prices plenty." to raise money is evidenced by the fact that a license tax of even a small amount applied to every business establishment, regardless of ownership or size, would produce many times the revenue this tax, aimed solely at the chain

stores, would produce." Number of Employes Not Cut. W. R. Tuley Materials Co. Chain stores have maintained the number of their employes at the 1929 level and have continued during the depression to pay rent

MALTA'S PRIME MINISTER

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1932.

STRONG SENATE

FIGHT AGAINST

Johnson, Norris, Nye, Lo-

gan, Trammel and Others

Take Part of Lower Paid

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- The

conomy bill, the budget-balancing

companion of the tax bill, today is

gripped in Senate controversy over

the proposed one-year 10 per cent

pay cut for all Government em-ployes, with indications that this

will be greatly modified. As now

drawn, half the bill's \$238,000,000

of savings comes from this salary

Opening the third day of debate

enator Oddie (Rep.), Nevada, as-

sailed the 10 per cent cut. He

contended it would set a bad ex-ample for private industry, lead to

throw more fear into the hearts

of the people at a time when they

Oddie added that a cut, if any

Senator Bailey (Dem.) North

Carolina, followed with a defense

of the 10 per cent cut and an as

sertion that he would vote for it. He read a magazine article show-

ing reduction in the cost of living

rupted with the contention that

Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland

as a substitute for the Johnson

amendment to exempt salaries of

\$2500. The Marylander asserted

3 to 15 Per Cent Plan Offered.

Massachusetts. He told the Senate

vide an estimated saving of \$70,

to \$2500. 5 per cent: \$2500 to

\$3000, 71/2 per cent; \$3000 to \$5000,

10 per cent; \$5000 to \$10,000, 121/2

Senate, Says Johnson.

sition in debate vesterday to a flat

Johnson expressed vigorous oppo-

\$1500 to \$2000, 4 per ce

The Walsh schedule would make

not all items have declined.

Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, inter-

should have hope in their hearts.

should be confined to the large

salaries as proposed by Senato

of \$2500.

000.000

lower standard of living

Federal Workers.

FLAT CUT IN PAY

APOLOGIZES TO BISHOPS As Result They Withdraw Letter Enjoining Catholics Not to Vote for Strickland Party.

Strickland, Prime Minister of Malta, put an end to the long dispute between the state and the church by apologizing today to the Bishops of Malta for his antagonism to the authority of the church.

As a result the Bishops withdrew pastoral letter issued in May 1930, enjoining the Catholic electorate to refrain from voting for tions which were to have been held at that time. The bitter dispute led to suspension of the Constitution in June, 1930, and since that time Malta has been administered by the Governor and commander-in-chief of the British forces.

In his apology the Premier, him-self a Catholic, wrote that he regretted he had clashed with the authority of the church in defending

MANY WESTERN IOWA FIELDS INFESTED WITH GRASSHOPPERS

Control Measures Can Avert Heavy Destruction. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., June 3 -Grasshopper infestation is such in many fields in Western Iowa that the entire 1932 crop may be destroyed and half the insects are Johnson (Rep.), California, whos yet unhatched, Ames entomologists amendment would exempt salaries

have reported after an examination of several counties. Only prompt and extensive control measures can avert heavy destruction, the group found, and little action can be taken on individual initiative, for most farmers lack finances to carry on the campaign against the pests

nually by the United Drug Co. which has a chain of retail outle's Dr. Carl Drake, State entomologist, Dr. George C. Decker, Prof. A. D. Worthington and Extension woman, who declined to give her name, said her family had had trouble renting store property un-Director R. K. Bliss were the Ames til the chains spread, but that the men who met with County Agent F. B. Hanson and Carl N. Kennedy, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, to conduct the survey.

Nancy J. Kennedy, a Negro Re-MELLON AND KNEE BREECHES publican worker of the Twentythird Ward, volunteered an argu-To Wear Them When He Does Not ment in favor of chain stores so forceful and entertaining that even Appear in Role as Envoy.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 3.—United States salaries of more than \$1000 was proposed by Senator Walsh (Dem.) trousers and knee breeches has been defined thus: Breeches when the scale had been drafted by a he is invited as Mr. Mellon and group of Senators and would pro not as Ambassador, and trousers at any function comparable to pendent merchants, she went on: "Gentlemen, stop crying. Go back and get the cats and dogs out of White House functions back home. Mellon wore silk breeches Wednesday night at the Derby day dinner given by Lady Ellesmere at cent. Get the best you can for the Bridgewater House, which was attended by the Queen and the Duchess of York, while the King was host at the traditional Derby day per cent; \$10,000 and over, 15 per ary reductions, because Governstag dinner at Buckingham Palace. He wore ordinary evening trousers

recently when he went to court. get the business. The committee oughn't to pass this rubber ring to pacify teething babies." King George's 67th Birthday. LONDON, June 3.-King George reduction, particularly to cutting Several other men and women ate his sixty-seventh birthday pay in the lower brackets. With luncheon today in the grand stand the revenue bill out of the way, Schulte made a closing argument, at racetrack at Epsom Downs. Johnson declared, "I thought we attacking purchasing and merchan-Queen Mary and several other had laid the bogey men that were from all over the world tax would mean noticeably

on-discriminatory legislative that may be found necessary to provide ting of the Legislative eting of the Legislative funds essential for operating the Cuts in the lower salaried class

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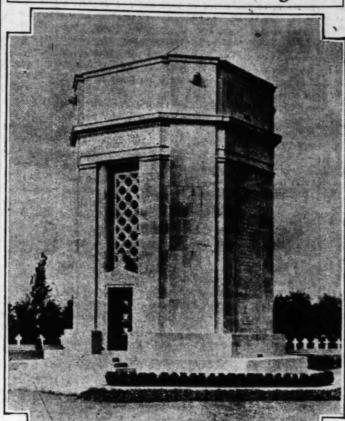
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MERICAN war memorial in the Soldiers' Cemetery at Waereghem A designed by Paul Philippe Cret, architect, and A. Bottiau, sculptor for the American Battle Monuments Commission. The memorial bears this inscription: "Greet Them Ever With Grateful Hearts."

ing, "you take from them the very make it necessary to go back home necessaries of life, while, if you and work to make a living." He take it from the higher income said, however, he probably would class, you take from them the lux- vote to reduce those salaries above

A proposal to legalize and tax 2.75 per cent beer was advanced by Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, opposing the blanket salary reduction, charged the demand for Federal economy was partly the result of a "vicious, unfair, propa-ganda campaign," by the Chamber his plan would raise twice the of Commerce of the United States. \$238,000,000 that would be saved He said many economies could be by the economy bill and make it effected, but argued they should not be made in the pay of lower salaried employes. A graduated scale of pay cuts ranging from 3 to 15 per cent on

Reductions in the salaries of lower paid employes also was pro tested by Senator Trammel (Dem.), Florida.

"Government by Psychology." Logan objected strongly to "leav ing the pork barrel untouched while cutting salaries of Government workers. The Kentuckian the following cuts: Salaries be-tween \$1000 and \$1500, 3 per cent; said: "One of the biggest troubles of the country now is that we have been running this Government by psychology for the last year or two instead of common sense."

Asserting there should be no salment salaries are not too high "ex-

"If the Senate of the United and tranquillity for a nation of 43,-States is to be only made up of 000,000 confined in a territory half rich men, I will say well and good," Logan added, "although I may beleve it is not for the best interests of the nation." He said one of the most distin-

guished Senators ever to represent Continued on Page 12, Col. 3.

DEBTS MUST BE CANCELED, ITALIAN MINISTER ASSERTS

Grandi Tells Senate, in Rome, World Must Act Quickly to Meet Threatened Crisis.

the Associated Press.

ROME, June 3.—The world must act quickly, Foreign Minister Dino Grandi told the Senate today, to to become a real crisis in civiliza-

Debts and reparations must be canceled, he asserted, and there must be "wide application of the principles of the Hoover debts proposals" to halt a depression which is steadily getting worse and to set the economic machinery to

unctioning again.' He called upon the statesmen of the world to "lose no time in forming a united front of will and sane courage, for impatient peoples cannot wait any longer." In urgage he repeated that Italy is "willing to fulfill its obligations to the utmost limit of its capacity" but he stituted by the payments which we, in our turn, receive." The disarmament conference, he said, appears the world's own sake both that conference and the meeting this month at Lausanne must start action

Italy, he said, always has stood for equal rights among free nations "but now she must also place -a vital problem involving our fu-

It is, he said, "a problem of peace as large as either France, Spain or Germany, without natural resources or supplies of raw material, imprisoned by a closed sea whose enothers on whom we are dependent his State was buried by charity and for the safety of our food supply. while all the nations raise barriers



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

McAdoo and the Two-Thirds Rule To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ALIFORNIA'S delegates met in Los C Angeles and were instructed for John N. Garner for President. The confer- of the municipal system. ce, dominated by William Gibbs Mc-Adoo, passed a resolution instructing the for the nomination, but to suggest that in the issuance of the call for the 1936

And this hamstringing process took Kyne would have people believe that not even a cattle thief or a bandit would be

he was in favor of doing away with it-

Franklin D. Roosevelt will go into the would give the rank and file of the party a greater thrill. And it would prove to ing ground every day.

the electorate as a whole that a Roosevelt, given a majority, could accomplish

not, the nominee will be named in a room on the tenth floor of a Chicago hotel in the wee sma' hours o' the morn. And then what will the harvest be? A. P. BETTERSWORTH.

Favors Police Furloughs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HANKS for the editorial with regard to the police salary reduction, suggesting furloughs without pay. This is the sensible way to handle the situation and everyone should then feel satisfied— in New York City. the budgeteers, the police enemies, whom we all know by this time, and the police themselves, as it will give them some time to themselves. It would be a legal way to handle the situation, too.

It gives the police pleasure to know present impasse. someone is with them and not everyone this date. They deserve some considerasatisfactory arrangement

J. H. BROMLEY.

For Highway Planting.

SHOULD like to make a suggestion at this time when extensive road building is being advocated to give men county. If money and labor are available for this work, couldn't they be used for planting along those public roads where trees have been cut down and the natural beauty of the land destroyed?

It seems illogical that we should build more and bigger roads for traffic and, in Tree planting has been inquiry. done along Lindell boulevard near the Clayton and Manchester roads?

This work should be a matter of comwould be simple and di J. W. JOHNSON.

Permanent Registration

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ON behalf of the League of Women our hearty indorsement of the editorial fraud, saving to the taxpayer-are the

We suggest that the Board of Election Commissioners, who, by the way, should appropriations, call togethresearch and political groups which might he expected to support a sound

ANOTHER FORWARD STEP.

Following the recommendation of the special aldermanic committee on transportation, recommending municipal ownership as the only effective de that the change, unjustified at any time, is particufense measure against the evils of private ownership larly unfortunate in these days of widespread unrest which have plagued the city for a generation, the and disorder. As we see it, the world has gained joint committee created for the purpose of institut nothing and lost an international stabilizer.

ing this policy is making rapid progress. The committee consists of three Aldermen and the members of the Board of Estimate and Apportioning upon a method of procedure.

lic statement for a municipally owned transportation states, at Geneva. system as a speedy solution of the transportation city administration.

counsel, first studied the subject of mass transporta- surplus products. tion in St. Louis, and then made its report to the and own the transportation system.

ern transportation system and to augment it with countries may negotiate loans to stabilize their cur bus lines co-ordinating with the street cars. It proposes to pay with bonds secured by either all or part

This is a major enterprise for the City of St. Louis, and one in which both Mayor Miller and the Board The five Danubian states must arrive at an under mittee to stand for the two-thirds rule of Aldermen are displaying admirable leadership. The standing, and that understanding must be approved that disadvantages of private ownership of transportation by their big neighbors. There is the rub. France are too well known to be restated here. The recent strike threat was its latest manifestation of concern and peril to a community which wants both service from such an arrangement. place in the wide-open spaces of the Far and peace. The special aldermanic committee which West, where Zane Grey and Peter B. studied the subject concluded that public ownership is the only way out of an intolerable situation.

The task before the joint committee is a severe McAdoo recently said he thought the test of its capacity. The committee must first detertwo-thirds rule obsolete and unfair; that mine what kind of transportation system the city but not this time. In other words, he is willing to be unfair to "stop Rocsevelt." needs. It must then ascertain what part of the presenting to be unfair to "stop Rocsevelt."

Obviously, the city's fiscal situation is a determin-Chicago convention with from 50 to 80 ing factor. It excludes all consideration of subways. least 30 of the 48 states, which will give Subways are too expensive and could not be financed trade upon which the revival of European trade dehim a majority on all the committees, except upon the city's credit, which Mayor Miller, His delegates can name both the tem- Comptroller Nolte and others wisely say must not be porary and permanent chairmen. They involved. One mile of subway would cost \$10,000,000, thirds rule. They could do nothing which a sum that would buy 1000 big modern busses in a community where automotive transportation is gain-

Practical transportation men have said that busses, even without trolley lines or subways, could provide service on the committee, had he seen such co-opera-If the Roosevelt delegates are equal to adequate and rapid transportation for such a city as tion between the parties. This elimination of parthe occasion, he will be the nominee. If St. Louis, where the topography is favorable to their tisan feeling by the minority recalls another occaoperation. They have shown that the city could make a fine profit out of mass transportation, that it could uation. A President who reluctantly led his people in time derive enough revenue from this source to into a war had come back from a peace conference meet such extraordinary demands as those which now

arise for relief to the unemployed. Such a system can pay the city taxes. It can be gestion made to the special aldermanic committee by Mr. Newton and one which Mr. Untermyer is now making as a solution of the transportation problem

There are no insurmountable difficulties in setting up such a corporation, as there is in this instance of 1932 stands in sharp contrast to the post-war parno middle ground between private and public ownership. To search for one would be to prolong the

The elected representatives of the people, from the against them, as it has seemed up to Mayor down, stand four-square for municipal ownersystem and whether or not these parts can be secured at a satisfactory price.

It will, we are confident, make rapid headway in and the spirit of the City Hall is admirable. We congratulate it upon another forward step.

1922-1932.

Washington, April 28 (1922).—Congressional investhe process, destroy everything that tigation of the leasing by the Interior Department of makes their use a pleasure. Shrubs and oil rights in the Teapot Dome, Wyo., naval oil reserve, vines would cover the desert-like effect which follows road construction, and at which follows road construction, and at the same time would keep the earth day after a long attack in the Senate on the leases most of the marchers have borrowed up to the hilt from washing down embankments. At by Senator La Follette (the elder La Follette), Reintervals along the highways in Illinois, publican, of Wisconsin, and announcements by Rethe road, and these in no way interfere publican leaders of support for a resolution of

not along North and South, against Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair, Edward L. byists, failed to put over the Patman bill for imme Doheny and Edward L. Doheny Jr., were dismissed diate payment of the bonus, and a motley combina This work should be a matter of com-munity pride, as the beauty of any pub-today by Justice James M. Proctor in the District of tion of ex-service men, Communists and professiona pub- today by dustice cannot be request of hoboes can hardly be expected to succeed where the if only those who feel this need for Atlee Pomerene, Government prosecutor, wiped the beauty would rouse themselves to express it in some way, its achievement docket clean of charges growing out of the celebrated oil trials following the Harding administration.

THE END. WREATH FOR THE ZUIDER ZEE.

the Zuider Zee. Completion of the \$50,000,000 dam, Hitherto the accepted notion has been that the Presi-State? The arguments which you put that often turbulent body of water into a sheltered so much legislation was jammed through as adjournwith such telling effect—namely, con- stretch of millpond. It dashes from the map one of ment neared that it became a physical impossibility voter, prevention of the venerables and one of the reliables. No name for the President to keep up with it, let alone pass reasons why the League has worked for was more welcome on geography examinations. Lo- on its merits. All this is to be changed by the Supermanent registration during the last cating good old Zuider Zee was as easy as—well, preme Court opinion delivered by Chief Justice nothing was easier. Its alliterative sound never Hughes, which declares that the President's constifailed to call up a picture of Dutch boys and girls tutionally granted period of 10 days for studying be commended for accepting volun. in wooden shoes, with dog carts against a background legislation is in no wise affected by the adjournment tarily a large reduction in their depart- of canals, windmills and blooming tulips, and that of Congress. A reading of Section 7, Article 2, makes was enough and more. Let Cape Horn continue to it difficult to see how the now repudiated practice trade places with the Cape of Good Hope. Let the could continue so long as it has. Nothing in the Apennines and the Pyrenees jump into each other's text justifies it and, as the Chief Justice points out, countries when no one is looking. Zuider Zee was "the spirit of the clause in question forbids the imbility for drafting it at an early date. true blue, anchorage in a storm, a watery Plymouth plication of such a restriction." By eliminating hasty The candidates for the State Legislature | Rock. No one ever missed on it. And the new name and unconsidered examination of bills during a con--Yssel Lake! Without a single distinguishing fea- gressional session's last-minute rush, the Supreme ture save the certainty that it will always be mis- Court improves the functioning of our Government.

spelled. As for its location, by the Fourth of July no one will know whether it is in Holland, Sweden

THE DANUBIAN STATES PROBLEM.

One of the best Mustrations of the conditions in ment, that is, Mayor Miller, President Neun of the Europe is the attempt to solve the Danublan states Board of Aldermen, and Comptroller Nolte. The problem. The problem was the subject of a confercommittee met yesterday with representatives of the ence among the four great Powers of Europe-En-St. Louis Public Service Co. for the purpose of agree- gland, France, Germany and Italy, but no conclusion was reached, and now it is in the hands of a confer-Mayor Miller meanwhile came out flatly in a pubence of the same Powers, with the five Danubian

It seems to be a simple problem. The five Danproblem, a policy to which the Board of Aldermen ubian states—Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Hungary, Ruis committed, and which enjoys the sanction of the mania and Jugo-Slavia—are so hemmed in by tariff barriers among themselves that they are reduced to The meeting of yesterday with representatives of a low economic condition, in which they can hardly the street car company was for the purpose of for live, and cannot thrive. The proposal is to have mally laying the municipal policy before the company, in order that negotiations may begin. Follow- agreement that the five countries would not build ing the recommendation of the special aldermanic tariff walls against one another, thus opening the door committee which, with Cleveland A. Newton as to a free flow of trade. They can then exchange their

But there is another angle to it. The five together Board of Aldermen, the joint committee now in the will have a greater production than they can confield proposes that the municipality shall acquire sume, and it is proposed that they dispose of this combined surplus by trade with other countries. A The proposal of the city is to buy as much of the supplementary proposal is the creation of an interpresent street car system as can be fitted into a mod- national body of creditors, under which the debtor

The fears, suspicions, distrusts and jealousies among the major Powers of Europe are so great that they cannot come to an agreement on the proposals and Italy distrust each other. France distrusts Germany and fears that she might reap some advantage

Kalman de Buday, secretary of the National Hun garian Industrial Institute, who is in this coun try studying economic conditions, says it is imperative that France and Germany agree to co-operate before any solution of the problem can be reached.

So these five states, desiring and urged by necessity to find some way out of their economic difficulties, are blocked from a solution by international hatreds and distrusts. The great Powers obstruct even the beginning of tariff reductions and freer

CO-OPERATION VS. PARTISANSHIP.

Speaking of the way Democratic members of the Senate joined with the Republicans in passing the revenue bill, Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee said that never before, in his 23 years of sion when the nation was gripped in a critical sitwith a plan to unite the nations of the world in a solemn agreement to outlaw such useless ravages. The moment called for the adjournment of partisanship conducted by a separate municipal corporation, a sug-Senators who knew better allowed their courses to be charted by envy and jealousy of that President and, while the rest of the world joined hands, we, in our narrow-mindedness, stood aloof, to the grievous hurt of international peace and recovery. The co-operation tisanship. As the one is a credit to our political system, so the other will remain among its sorriest blots.

THE BONUS MARCHERS.

Evidently the Communists, who are always quick tion in the present-day struggle. Fur- ship and control of the transportation system of St. to capitalize any kind of public agitation, have taken loughs would save as much for the city Louis. They are for home rule, and the special alder. hold of the bonus-march movement and are making as a pay cut, and would be a far more manic committee has told them how they can get it. it hum. Bonus bands are converging on Washington The new joint committee must first determine from all parts of the country, with 1000 men already what parts, if any, of the Public Service Co.'s there. The original marchers, who passed through property would be useful to a modern transportation St. Louis some time ago, were reported as militantly opposed to any Communist influence, but Adjutant-General Handy of the Veterans of Foreign Wars says most of the bonus marches are being sponsored and employment and facilitate traffic in the these considerations. The need of the city is great, organized by Communist agitators who call themselves representatives of the "Workers' Ex-Service Men's League." It is ironic that a movement begun by men who profess to be patriots should end as a Communist rally.

If the men gathering in Washington were there to demand work, they would be in better case. As it is, they are asking the Government for payment of a debt which is not due until 1945 and which, if granted, would be of only temporary assistance. No doubt Congress is so foolish as to be stampeded by any such demonstration as that being made. A most de-Washington, June 2 (1932).—Criminal charges termined legislative drive, conducted by expert lob-Patmanites failed.

AN OLD PRACTICE DISCARDED. Thanks to the Supreme Court, the spectacle of President feverishly reading and signing bills at the Capitol in the last hours of a session of Congress is to It is with deep regret that we note the passing of disappear from the process of American government. of May 31 on permanent registration 17 miles long, which now joins Friesland and North dent had only the time in which Congress was in sesfor St. Louis and other cities of the Holland provinces, does far more than transform sion to consider bills. The result was that frequently



WHERE HE'S LIKELY TO BE STUCK.

about doing things which urgently need to

be done, that the chances of success are too

small and the costs of a failure too great,

and that in fact such a general conference

would confuse, distract and delay the effort

which offers the best promise of success?

It is to proceed to reach agreements on

specific questions by direct negotiations among those most concerned. That is the

theory of the administration's policy toward

the reparations discussion at Lausanne, and

in the present phase of the problem, it is

the reparation problem today? It is a politi-

cal problem between France and Germany.

There is no longer any possibility of obtain-

cover the Allied debts to the United States

ing from Germany payments which would

The whole question is whether France

and Germany can agree upon a political

formula which will suspend and terminate

reparations payments. Since Germany can-

not pay much and almost certainly will not

pay anything, reparation is not any longer

a question between creditors and debtors; it

is not a financial question at all. No real

money that will be discussed at Lausanne;

bolize the diplomatic ambitions of France

That being the case, the more directly

France and Germany are left to deal with

there will be of a settlement. The interven

tion of other Powers, not merely of the

United States, which is, of course, not possi-ble, but of Great Britain and Italy as well,

is more likely to complicate than to facili-tate a settlement. For such an intervention

would either stiffen Germany or put France

under a kind of pressure that would stiffen

Now if we examine some of the other

questions which a general conference might discuss, we shall find, I believe, that the

same principle of procedure applies. Let

What, beyond a pious resolution, could a

general conference do about tariffs which everybody could accept? Is it not evident

that what the nations will have to come to

is a series of tariff agreements among those

which are particularly interdependent one

with another? Does it not follow that for

us the most important question is to find

a way of adjusting our tariffs with those

which may now be set by the British Com-

monwealth of Nations at Ottawa? Certainly,

unless that adjustment is made first, there

is no particular point in an academic dis-

cussion with a whole collection of other

At this moment Great Britain is supporting

the dollar, as last year we supported the

pound sterling. Now the dollar and sterling

are the two great international currencies,

other would, therefore, seem to be the first

That does not require an international

conference. That can be done far better by

close co-operation between the treasuries and the central banks. Once such an under-

taking is reached, or perhaps I should say,

once it is made more explicit than it is today, the problem of the local currencies, the French franc, the German reichsmark

and the others, can be discussed realistically.

The same general principle holds in respect to the rather vague problem of a con-

certed effort to raise commodity prices. The

and to stabilize them in relation .

and most important thing to do.

Take, then, the question of currencies.

us take, first, the question of tariffs.

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the sums that may be mentioned will sym-

and Germany.

money is at stake. It is only phantom

undoubtedly the wisest policy. For what is

What, then, is the right way, the way

to settle these questions.

A World Economic Conference

By Walter Lippmann.

THERE can be little doubt that no nation can hope for a full recovery from the depression unless a large number of problems are solved by international action. Even the United States, which is the most nearly self-contained of the great Powers, is dependent, not for existence but certainly for anything which Americans would call prosperity, upon a revival of world trade.

The foundation of such a revival can hardly be laid unless the political debts are liquidated, unless the tariff war now raging in the world is stopped, unless a considerable part of the inflated private debts are reorganized, unless the exchanges are stabilized and unless there is enough of a rise in the prices of commodities to make at least the efficient producers solvent again. Merely to list a few of the matters which have to be dealt with, and to realize their complexion, is to raise at once the fundamental question as to what is the best procedure for dealing with them. there is a British opinion that they should be dealt with in a general conference of the Powers. Apparently there is an administration opinion that while some of these questions, such as debts, reparations, and possibly tariffs, are taboo, the remaining questions relating to monetary policy and the price level might be taken up by an

international conference. ence of international conferences in the last decade, and we are in a position to learn something from that experience. It seems to me that it has been fairly well demonstrated that a general international conference is such a complicated agency that it succeeds best when it has to do only very simple things. For in a general conference the nations which have to be conciliated are many and, therefore, the chances of de cisive action are poor. Moreover, a general onference these days is never a conference of principals who have power to act. The legates who attend are the prisoners of the politicians at home.

Thus the Washington arms conference was a success. It was really a conference of three Powers and it dealt with a simple thing-battleships. The London naval conference was only a partial success. It failed to bring five Powers into agreement on the more complex question of auxiliary vessels. The Geneva conference now in session con tains about 50 nations dealing with all types of armament, and if any effective limita tion comes out of that conference, it will be a very small limitation indeed.

The lesson is rather plain; As you multiply the members of an international conference and the number of questions to be settled, the conferences become more of a debating forum and less of an executive body. It is extremely doubtful whether, at this stage of the world depression, it is wise to take the risk of failure which a general con-

ference dealing with many complicated questions certainly involves. The confidence of men everywhere is greatly shaken. Anxiety has made them the prey of suspicions. The statesmen ought to think twice before they raise any hopes which they are not reasonably sure to realize; they should consider deeply whether a general conference could contain representatives who had the power to reach decisions; they should ask themselves whether the solution of these vital questions is likely to be advanced in the confusion of international publicity and

the maneuvering of the myriad interests involved. general conference is the wrong way to go A War of Attrition

From the New York Herald Tribum.

I N all the more civilized countries, the a war going on today which, because a war without banners, trenches, gas spectacular sieges, gallant attacks and born defenders, receives virtually no and the state of the

tion from the public, all of whom are to selves potential, frequently actual, viction Measured by the number of these victibis unknown, secret and uninteresting. fare is far more deadly than many of struggles that have made history and en nations. Last year four times as a citizens of Great Britain were killed maimed by automobiles as there were ualties in the entire Boer War; and year since the armistice almost as n Americans have been run over or he Germany.

Yet people in general are not at all a ed about the chronic, univer and seem to accept it as one of the penal that must be paid for being civilized In are, curiously enough, no pacifists an us to demand safety for the pedestr any price; no anti-automobile societies invoke the Sixth Commandment, and i eagues against the god of the machin who, in the long run, may turn out a more merciless than Mars.

If the 6691 Englishmen and women were killed last year had lost their for the glory of the empire, cabinets have fallen; if the 30,000 Americans were killed by their own or somebody sedan had perished in uniform, we shave had—at the very least—several between the control of the control dred million words of anti-militaristic

But the war of attrition, waged by utomobile against its own creators, gos day by day: the theater of that war l public highway, its casualties are quiet dinary people, so no one rises to gainst its horrors. For horrors to a b ine society do not seem horrible are sensational, and on this front will probably never be any armistice.

IMPROVING ON NATURE.

A Virginia man has succeeded in co a cabbage with an onion. he name the cigar?

British Empire and the United States I imagine, consume together about thirds of the principal goods which into international trade. If the price can be raised by deliberate action, can be raised by deliberate action, ought at least to be able to agree on he is to be done. If they agree, they toge alone have the resources and the final mechanism and the experience which such policy would require. If they can rive at such a policy, they might and problement the such a policy, they might and problement and probleme ably would obtain a following amons other nations. If they cannot arrive at between themselves, they will not arrive

To proceed in this fashion is sim recognize that, if these questions are is settled, they must be settled by those conferences may be very good things it is necessary to adjust the rights of ereign states, or to mobilize world oph But the economic problems which now press us do not concern sovereign state such. There are no general treaties to written, and what is needed is not a m zation of public opin tion. To meet that need, there is promise in direct negotiations by p than in general, public debate in

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Powell said Mrs. Eddy, what the age of 90, was considered

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wenty-two years ago My y passed on. But her vol. speaks. There is no corn es not know and read her r LIAM M. SCUDDER DII

E. E. Souther Iron Co., died disease yesterday at . 6304 Fauguier drive, Clayt was 43 years old. Mr. Scudder was connected wi

Souther company for 50 year inning as an office boy. Fund vices will be held at 3 p. m. row from the residence w, Mrs. Eva M. Scudder,

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

RS. HARRY E. SPRAGUE, visit their son-in-law and daughter, 6104 Pershing avenue, will Mr. and Mrs. Langley Carleton leave in about two weeks for Keyes of Cambridge, Mass, at their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Coleman will New York, where she will join summer home. Mr. Coleman will return home from there and Mrs. ter, Mass., to sail June 17 for Eu-Coleman and Miss Dorothy will go rope. They will spend the summer to Chautauqua, N. Y., for July and touring Europe. Mrs. Sprague will August. Mrs. Coleman will return return to St. Louis early in the home before going to Cambridge fall.

Miss Florence Pettus, daughter manager, home-keeper, ed-4367 Westminster place, was grad-uated from Bryn Mawr College Wednesday at the forty-seventh annual commencement exercises held in Goodhart Hall. Mrs. Pettus went East for the event, and will Country Ciub in honor of the gradreturn home in a few days accompanied by her daughter.

Gerard Swope delivered the address, and Dr. Marion Edwards
Park, president of the college, condaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. stablishing a record at Bryn Mawr, for no other class has had the Glen Echo Country. The lunch

with which to buy bread so ders have given up their apartment one year she had a gross at 5604 Kingsbury court, and will Juliabelle Forgey, the president. that in another year she had with Mrs. Borders' father, Gay At-

suit brought against her at Mrs. Borders' young sister, Miss vard, has returned from Gulfport ge of 87 to prove her insane. Susie Thompson, will spend the mbat all these adversities she summer at Camp Koheechee, in by her magnificent faith in Maine, and in the fall will enter past year. the Ethel Walker School in Sims-

Mrs. W. D. Crosby, who is with was her mission," he said. 20 Portland place, will go to La rive an Apostolic teaching Jolla, Cal., for the summer. She rive an Apostolic teaching Jolla, Cal., for the summer. She emed sunk in careless for- will leave this month and will spend cello Seminary, Godfrey, Ill., Tuesiss. She believed in Christ part of the time with her daughter, ally that she used to talk Mrs. Hennessy, who lives near La Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Calvir

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Alewel, 6145 Lindell boulevard, have with the Municipal Opera and addition them their daughter, Mrs. Benja- al guests will be Mrs. Thomas. entality. She found most min F. Bristow Draper Jr., formerly Miss Margaret Alewel, who George L. Hickenlooper. arrived a fortnight ago from her A group of St. Louisans will me home in Hopedale, Mass. She will tor to Monticell for the comremain two weeks longer and is mencement day program, including tale that 'everyone could being entertained informally. Mr. Mrs. Frederick J. Taussig, Mrs veryone could Draper will join her Saturday, Str. But her voice But her voice Part of the Mrs. Alewel will give But her voice peaks. There is no corner a buffet supper in their honor. Last Thomas B. Sherman, Mrs. H. G the earth so obscure today that the son that the son that the son the son that the tor at the Sunset Hill Country Mrs. H. Blaksley Collins, Miss Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Coleman, Scudder, president of 5042 Washington boulevard, will Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey Jr., Mrs E. Souther Iron Co., died of depart Monday on a motor trip to yesterday at his Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to attend the Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni, Mrs. Elliot disease yesterday at his 6304 Fauquier drive, Clayton. as 73 years old.

Scudder was connected with Scudder was connected was connected with Scudder was con touther company for 50 years, will be graduated. Miss Coleman W. Holmes, Mrs. Edmund Gorman will make her debut informally in D. Griffin and Mrs. Nettie H

ces will be held at 3 p. m. to-the fall. Following the closing festivities Mrs. Eva M. Scudder, sur- at the college Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will go to Cape Cod, Mass., to

Miss Anne Woolsey, daughter Dr. and Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey, 6350 thy Leggett, daughter of Mrs. James A. McVoy, 20 Westmorelar place, were joint hostesses at a luncheon Thursday at the Bellerive uating class at Mary Institute. In the afternoon there was swimming

ferred the degrees. Three students Huffman, 5193 Raymond avenue were graduated summa cum laude, entertained a group of the junio class at Mary at a similar party at eon table was decorated with pink roses. The guests, numbering 16,

Miss Nellie Carolyn Caudle wood Thompson, 32 Washington daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stokely M. Caudle, 6244 Washington boul

> Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hicken Ringgensberg will give a box party for Mr. Nordoff at the opening of Drummond and Mr. and Mr.

Noel Kennerly, Miss Frances Conant, Miss Janet Orthwein, Miss Emily Lewis, Mrs. Harry Sprague Beauregard and a party of friends

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Blauner 7558 Byron place, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Giessow, 25 Amherst place, will leave today by motor to spend several days at the Edgewa ter Beach Hotel, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Blauner will celebrate thei first wedding anniversary Monday She was formerly Miss Lorraine Leschen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William F. Leschen, 54 Crestwood

August A. Busch will contribute animals and pony carts for use at the Circus Field Day to be given tomorrow on the playgrounds of Hosmer Hall by a group of prominent women members of Chris Church Cathedral for the benefit of the social service department of the church. He will send a trick mule and clown, ponies to ride and draw the carts. Other entertain ment to be provided will include a puppet show, grab-bags, balloons tellers and races and games. The circus will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and is open to the public.

The junior class of beth's Academy, 3401 Arsena street, entertained graduating seniors of the school at a farewel luncheon party yesterday afternoo at Hotel Lennox. Seven senior and 17 juniors were present, and chaperons were Miss Margare Brewer, Mrs. Thomas Thayes and Mrs. George Brueggeman. A com-mittee of juniors in charge of arrangements included Miss Marcella Peterson, president of the class and Miss Mary Bowler. At the luncheon table Miss Esther Millman, president of the graduating class, sat at the right of Miss Peter

The Woman's Auxiliay to the St Louis Medical Society will hold its annual business meeting today at the Medical building. Luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock with the ex cutive board in charge. The Medical Society has invited

the Auxiliary to be guests at a pro gram to be presented June 7 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

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MISS HORTENSE HOGAN.

WHO will assist her mother, Mrs. W Granville Hogan, 3014 Longfel-low boulevard, at a luncheon and card party to be given tomorrow af-ternoon at Hotel Chase, by the Weblooper, 4545 Maryland avenue, will ster College Woman's Club, for the have as their guests for two days benefit of the college. Mrs. Hogan is assistant general chairman for o'clock. Passengers from the west west). No. 5 (north and south), transfer to Route No. 6.

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ices will be held Monday in the First Presbyterian Church. Besides the widow, Mr. Chalmers is survived by two sons, Hugh Jr. and Bruce, and two daughters, gy Chalmers.

group of men who blazed the trail in the manufacture of automobiles. He was one of the first to forese

BEACON, N. Y., June 3.-Hugh 3, 1873. He received his education

He was stricken while motoring 18. Four years later he was dis-From Route No. 12-Southwest- with Mrs. Chalmers from Detroit trict sales manager for Ohio and From Route No. 15—Florissant avenue-Walnut Park; or from the east; transfer to Routes 5 and 6.
From Route No. 18—McCausland

moved to Craig House, operated by an old friend. His illness was complicated by a weakness of the heart.

Challenge of national sales agencies. Later he became general sales manager, and finally general manager, and finally general manager and vice president. He held that position seven years, resigning in From Route No. 18—McCausland avenue; transfer to Routes No. 3 and 6.

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CHERRIES ARE RIPE

Home Grown Fruit Coming in Plentifully; Raspberries and Blackberries Also In.

Home-grown cherries are flow ing in, and red raspberries, a few blackberries and gooseberries also like coarse meal, add fce water to made their appearance early in make a stiff dough. It will take

important, of course, but just now adding the next. If the ple crust cherry ple is king of the table, dough is too soft it is likely to be w the men of the family tough when baked.

ing to the following recipe with a rich pastry is a royal dish, indeed. Scrape asparagus, a medium-sized bunch, and cut off tough low-Sour Cherry Filling.

quarter cup flour, mixing the sugar which will be in about 25 or 30 and flour first. Line a deep pie minutes.

Ine a deep pie minutes.

Drain, lay en buttered toast and turn over a cream sauce, then fruit and cover with a second crust.

Pinch edges of the crust together cheese. Red pimientos may be firmly and cut two or three slitsused to garnish.

in the top crust with a sharp knife or prick with a fork. AND NOW FOR PIFI degrees, or a moderate temperature, and bake for 25 to 30 minutes longer. Thickening the juice with flour will tend to prevent it

For a medium-sized two crust ple sift three cups flour with one-half teaspoon salt and one-half time to be outdoors with the fam-teaspoon baking powder. Rub in ily. one cup shortening with a fork or a pastry cutter and when well about one-half to two-thirds cup Cherry preserves and jams are ice water. Add water a little at a time, mixing each lot in before

ASPARAGUS ON TOAST

Sour Cherry Filling.

Pit enough sour red cherries to make four cupsful. Mix with one and one-half cups sugar and one-number cup flour, mixing the sugar



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RECIPES FOR WEEK GOOD WITH ASPARAGUS

Ingredients Is a Welcome Summer Treat.

A broiled steak with mushrooms for Sunday dinner, as suggested in the week's menus in this section, for less Sunday cooking and more

A veal casserole for dinner Mona pastry cutter and when well day and a pot roast for Tuesday blended so that the mixture looks night are week-day meats, and from the latter may be prepared a ragout for Wednesday dinner and beef croquettes for Thursday night. A recipe for the croquettes follow, which will lift them out of night. A recipe for the croquettes follow, which will lift them out of the amateur class into restaurant smartness.

| A recipe for the croquettes place, one-tourch teaspoon shall and a few grains cayenne. Add gradually two tablespoons hot water, stirring it in, and then stir over

A frozen fruit salad recipe gives a treat which may well be repeated and smooth. often during the summer months. Cheese Sticks.

Mix one and one-half cups pas try flour with one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon baking powder. Rub in one-half cup shortening and mix to a stiff doug with cold water. Chill for at leas an hour. Then roll the dough ou on a floured board to one-fourth fourth cup grated cheese, and sprinkle with a few grains cayenne pepper. Press the cheese into dough, fold over in three layers and roll out to one-fourth inch Spread with cheese again, roll to one-eighth inch thick ness, cut in strips and bake in a hot oven for about eight minutes. If the dough gets very soft during the second rolling, chill it before rolling the last time.

Beef Croquettes. Cut cooked beef in very small dice to make two cupfuls. Mel three tablespoons butter or bee drippings, add four tablespo flour and stir until blended. Add one-half cup water, one-half cup beef gravy, one teaspoon grated onion, two tablespoons chili sauce salt and pepper to season, one cu cold mashed potatoes, and the beef. Mix, turn out on a deep plate and chill thoroughly. One cup cold boiled rice may be added to "stretch" the mixture, instead of the potatoes.

Shape into small croquettes, roll in fine, dry bread crumbs, then in beaten egg diluted with one tea spoon cold water, then in crumbs again. Be sure that every bit of the croquettes is coated with the egg and crumbs. One egg will coat about eight croquettes. Fry in deep fat heated to 370 degrees, or until it will brown a piece of bread in one minute. Drain on soft pape and serve with brown or tomate sauce. Serves four.

Rice Waffles. Mix two cups sifted flour with one-half teaspoon salt and two teaspoons baking powder. Sift, and then rub in lightly one cup cold, boiled rice. Beat the yolks of two eggs and mix with one and one half cups milk. Stir this into the flour mixture and add two teaspoons sugar. Beat until smooth and then add about one-fourth cup more milk if necessary to make a medium thick batter. Next stir in one-third cup melted shortening and when well blended fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on a hot waffle iron and serve with syrup, creamed chicken or creamed beef or fried sausage. Makes six to eight waffles, depending on size.

Frozen Fruit Salad. Soak one tablespoon plain gela-tine in one-half cup canned fruitnice for five minutes, then dissolve over hot water, stirring all the time. Mix one cup mayonnaise with one cup whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk, two ta lespoons powdered sugar, one fourth cup lemon juice and onefourth teaspoon salt. Add the dissolved gelatine to this mixture then fold in one cup canned crushed pineapple, a small bottle of Maraschino cherries, drained and cut in small pieces, two ripe bananas, masked and mixed with the pincapple and one cup canned apricots or peaches cut in small

The juice from either of these fraits will do to soak the gelatine in. Mix the whole thing lightly and pour into a quart brick mold Cover, seal with a strip of paper dipped in melted fat, and bury equal parts of crushed ice and ice cream salt for 3 hours. Or pour into the tray of a mechanical refrigerator and freeze in the freeze ing compartment for three hours until firm. Unmold, garnish with cherries and sections of pineappl and surround with small crisp lettuce leaves. Serves eight,

Raisin Blanc-Mange. Mix three-fourths cup sugar with four tablespoons cornstarch and when well mixed stir into the hot milk. Stir constantly over a slow fire until very thick and smooth. Remove from fire and whip in stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and one cup seedless raisins. Add one teaspoon grated lemon rind or one teaspoon vanilla extract and pour into small molds or a large one. Chill, turn out and serve with a custard sauce made from the egg yolks. Serves four.

LEMON CHIFFON PUDDING

Mix one cup sugar with one third cup flour, work in three tablespoons butter, using a fork When well blended stir in the teat en yolks of three eggs, one-fourtl cup lemon juice and one cup milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites last and pour into buttered indi-vidual baking dishes or custard

Place these in a pan of warm wa ter and bake in a moderate oven for 35 minutes or until firm. The pudding separates into two layers. a custard texture on bottom and a cakey crust on top. Serve warm or cold-better cold.

Bake in a hot oven for 10 min-utes, then reduce the heat to 375 Frozen Fruit Salad With Many Suitable for Other Vegetables Also-Two Recipes Given.

> With asparagus at its best and cheap enough to be served often, Hollandaise sauce is an important accessory, for it gives delicious flaor and is one of those dressed-up touches that women like to add now and then.

> Two recipes follow, one much easier to make than the other. Cream one-half cup butter with a fork, and when very soft, beat in yolks of three eggs, one at a time. Next add two tablespoons lemon juice, one-fourth teaspoon salt and hot water until thickened, creamy

It will have to be stirred con stantly and watched carefully, so that it does not over-cook. When this occurs the eggs curdle; to prevent it, lift the saucepan out of the water from time to time while

three tablespoons butter, add three tablespoons flour and when well blended stir in one cup milk. Stir constantly over a slow fire until thickened and smooth. Remove from fire and cool slightly.

Reat the white sauce by metting chopped celery, two cups fine bread chopped celery, tw



a simpler hollandaise sauce is made with a white sauce as a base; it is less rich and is not so likely to curdle. The recipe follows:

Make the white sauce by melting three tablespoons butter, add three tablespoons butter at three tablespoons butter, add three tablespoons butter and tablespoons butter, add three tablespoons butter, ad

rom fire and cool slightly.

Beat yolks of two eggs and add melt two tablespoons of fat, add melt two tablespoons of fat, add one-fourth cup lemon juice, one-half teaspoon salt and a little pepper. Add white sauce gradually to this, stirring in a little at a time. Return to the saucepan and add four tablespoons butter. Stir constantly until the butter is melted.

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Coffee, tea or milk

Dinner Assorted sandwicher Mixed greens salad Raisin Blanc-Mange Coffee, hot chocolate *Frozen fruit salad Sponge cake Coffee, tea or milk MONDAY

Dinner Casserole of lamb with vegetables
Hot rolls
Raw celery, radishes
Ice cream with chocolate sauce
Coffee, tea or milk TUESDAY

Luncheon
ream of tomato sour
*Cheese sticks
Fear salad
ttermilk, tea or gi Pot roast of beef
Mashed potatoes
Braised carrots
Cucumber salad
Rhubarb brown betty
hard sauce
Coffee, tea or milk WEDNESDAY

Luncheon Fruit cup out of beef with boiled rice Spinach THURSDAY Luncheon
Corn and cheese soulfle
Tomato salad
Crullers
Milk, cocoa or tea Dinner

Breakfast Luncheor Melon
Rice flakes
Scrambled eggs with
toast points
Corn muffins
Coffe, cocoa or milk Tomato juice
Baked stuffed fish
Escappoled potato
Corn fritters
Vegetable salad
Rhubarb tarts
Coffe, tea or milk

FRIDAY

STUFFED PEAR SALAD WITH

Breakfast

Breakfast

Breakfast

Breakfast

Orange juice
Sausage with fried
tomatoes
Toasted biscuits
Marmalade
Coffee, cocoa or milk

Chill six halves of canned pears and core just before serving. Mash strawberry or raspberry jam. one-half a cream cheese and mix with one-fourth cup finely chopped walnuts and two tablespoons

Add a little of the ginger syrup of pears with two heaping spoon-

Whip one-half cup heavy cream cup mayonnaise, two teaspoons or three ripe pears. If the ripe crushed fresh strawberries or raspnes are used, peel and cut in half berries or two tablespoons of Good with any fruit salad.

Poultry Seasoning. One teaspoon mixed poultry seasoning is good as flavoring for meat loaf or meat cakes. Add also fuls of the mixture. Arrange pears the grated rind of half a small on lettuce and serve with straw- lemon-about one scant teaspoon-

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two tablespoons butter, three-quarters cup milk and two squares of chocolate until a small amount ADD BAKING POWDER TO FUDGE AND FROSTING

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Add one-third teaspoon baking powder and cook mixture a short time. Take from fire, add one-half teaspoon vanilla and enough conto spread easily on cake.

For fudge, cook two cups sugar, spread at once on cake.

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Butter Icing. Cream two tablespoons butter, little cream, flavor with vanilla and lemon.

Remove from fire, and when mixture has cooled a little, add one teaspoon baking powder and one teaspoon vanilla. Beat and pour into buttered pans.

A savory jellied beet relish is made by heating the liquid from a can of diced beets, then adding boiling water to make up one and one-half cups liquid. Pour boiling liquid over a package of lemon flavored gelatine and add four teaspoons vinerar and one fountly and flavored gelatine and add four teaspoons vinerar and one fountly and the first of the A savory jellied beet relish to spoons vinegar and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Chop the beets quite fine and mix with one tablespoon

for each slightly beaten egg. Cook teaspoon vanilla and enough con-fectioner's sugar to make it right sugar as you can. Moisten with a minced onion and juice of half a until thickened. Season with sait



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If spinach is ground, place a bowl to catch liquid which runs from grinder and add to spinach. Heat by Mechanical Aid in Summer.

If you are one of the fortunate cook for about 10 minutes. ostesses who has a large screened in porch you are no doubt prepar-ing for frequent invasions of un-

invited, but welcome, guests.
One St. Louis woman has made her plans now that she has just purchased an automatic refrigerator, and she is collective. tor, and she is collecting good gradually four tablespoons sugar recipes for ices and sherbets, and and then beat in four tablespoons will be able to serve them with lit- fresh or canned fruit pulp-straw-

"I am going to set two nights a week when we will be at home to made and pile light on the desfriends during the summer, as we, like many others this year, cannot afford to take a long trip," she

"I'll serve ices and little cracker cakes, keep a good supply of the added any leftover gravy, one-half latter in the pantry and mix up the latter in the pantry and mix up the sherbet or ice recipes, pop them in the refrigerator, and entertain at little trouble and expense."

Here are some of the recipes she has chosen for her porch parties:

Grape Juice Ice.
Boil one-half cup water and one cup sugar together for five minutes, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Add one-quarter teaspoon salt and one and one-half cups grape juice. Put in refrigerator tray, partly freeze, then add one stiffly beaten white of egg. Return to refrigerator and stir often. Take out twice and turn into bowl

and beat well before returning to

refrigerator. Apricot Ice.
Press one and one-half cups of stewed dried apricots through a sieve. Boil three cups water and one and one-half cups sugar five minutes, combine with apricot pulp, add one-half teaspoon grated lem-on rind and one tablespoon lemon juice. Pour into refrigerator tray, stir often and take out and beat twice as in above recipe.

Rhubarb Sherbet.

Cook four cups diced rhubarb in one pint of water. Pour while hot over one-half package of lemon gelatine. Place in refrigerator tray and freeze to a mush. Remove and beat with a rotary egg beater. Then add two egg whites, beaten stiff, with four tablespoons sugar Return to refrigerator and freeze until set.

Add two-thirds cup sugar, one-third cup lemon juice, one and one-half cups milk and one-half cup cream to two teaspoons gelawhich has been dissolved in two tablespoons cold water. Pour into refrigerator tray, chill well, then beat until very light. Return to refrigerator and leave until

Mint Ice. Pour one and one-half cups of boiling water over one glass of mint jelly and stir until jelly is dissolved. Cool and add one pint ginger ale, juice of three lemons and one-half cup honey. Place in refrigerator tray and chill until al-most mush. Remove and beat, then add two egg whites beaten stiff and a little green coloring. Return to refrigerator and stir now and then while freezing.

COOKED SALAD DRESSINGS FOR FRUIT OR VEGETABLES

Meat and Vegetable Salads. 2 whole eggs, or 4 egg yolks. 14 cup vinegar. tablespoon butter.

tablespoons cream cheese 1/2 teaspoon sugar.

1/4 teaspoon mustard. 1/2 teaspoon paprika. k teaspoon celery seed.

drops tabasco sauce. Beat eggs and vinegar together until smooth. Cook mixture in a double boiler, and stir constantly until consistency is that of thick cream. Remove at once from heat. add butter and cream cheese, and stir until mixture is smooth. Then add cream and seasonings. The cream cheese may be omitted, and more cream, either sweet or sour, used in its place. These ingredients will make about one cup of dressing.

Fruit Salad. 2 whole eggs, or 4 egg yolks. 4 cup vinegar.
1 cup sour cream.
4 tablespoon sugar.
4 teaspoon salt.

¼ teaspoon mustard. ¼ teaspoon paprika. Beat eggs, add other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Cook in double boiler, and stir constantly un-

PINEAPPLE FRITTERS

One cup of flour, one egg, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup pineapple juice, six slices pineapple, one-eighth teaspoon pa

prika.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and paprika. Add pineapple juice slowly, beat until free from lumps. Add well-beaten egg. Drain slices of pineapple, dip into batter. Fry in deep, hot fat until brown. Drain on unglazed paper, may be served as a vegetable or with fruit sauce for dessert.

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Wash a fresh tongue, place in

two tablespoons flour, two table-

spoons melted butter, one teaspoon

FRIUT WHIP

thin white sauce to which has been

and bake in a hot oven for about

deep kettle, cover with boiling water to which a teaspoon of sait has been added. Simmer gently for an hour. Take out, remove skins and trim off roots. One cup raw ground or finely hopped spinach, one quart milk,

Place in casserole with one tea-spoon butter, two cups hot water sprinkle with flavoring herbs, cover and cook three hours. An ho before done, add one cup raisins. When done, place tongue and raisins on platter and thicken gravy with flour.



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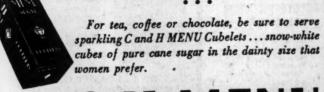
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The first menu is for a lunched admirably suited to an evening ipper for a mixed group.

Luncheon for Girl Graduates.

Strawberry Fruit Cup Chicken Patties Stuffed Olives Curled Celery Clover Leaf Rolls
Apricot Parfait Angel Cake
Supper for a Mixed Group.
Frosted Lime Cocktalls

Chicken Salad with Almonds and Finger Rolls Stuffed and Ripe Olives Strawberry Ice Cream Small Cakes

Strawberry Fruit Cup-Cut large ripe berries in half, sugar lightly to each three cups of the ber ries add the juice of one orange apple. Sprinkle with chopped fresh mint and dust with powdered sugar ineapple will serve eight portions

Apricot Parfait—Drain a can of apricots and rub fruit through a coarse strainer. Mix with juice and boil for five to eight minutes until thickened. Cool thoroughly. Put a spoonful of puree in each parfait glass, fill nearly to top with vanilla ice cream, then add another spoon ful of the apricots and a spoonful of whipped cream. Garnish with a maraschino cherry. One can of apricots and one quart of ice cream will serve 10 to 12 portions.

Fresh Lime Cocktail-For 12 servings, squeeze juice from nine half cup strained orange juice and Sweeten to taste with powdered su gar and put in a beverage shaker with the unbeaten white of one egg and one and one-half cups crushed Shake until thoroughly chilled, pour in one cup Appolinaris or any plain charged water and serve at once. Serve in small lasses with a fresh mint leaf in

Chicken Salad With Pineapple For 12 servings cut cooked chicken lightly with two cups diced celery one cup diced pineapple and one half cup chopped toasted almonds taste with salt, white pepper and two tablespoons vinegar. Serve with small, crisp lettuce leaves.

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and pepper. · Place a thin slice of lamb kidney on each piece and roll them closely together, pressing so that each comination will hold its shape. Line the edge of a baking dish with pastry, and set rolls of meat on end in dish, packed so close together that they hold each other in position. Then pour in gently stock made as follows: Simmer one onion cut in two and stuck with a clove in each half, one bay leaf, one ker nel of allspice, a bit of mace in one quart of water for an hour Season with salt and pepper.

Cover pie with top crust rolled a little thick. Moisten edges with raw egg yolk, crimp edges. Brush top over with a little cream mixed with egg yolk. Bake in moderate oven for about an hour and a half. When crust begins to brown, lay a heavy paper covering over it to prevent it getting too brown.

It will take five lamb kidneys, and to prepare these cut each in half, remove white tubes, soak in salted water for three-quarters of an hour. Trim, skin and dry with cloth. Slice thin and put one slice with each slice of steak.

BUTTER ROLLS

One and one-half cups flour, two cakes compressed yeast, one table-spoon sugar, one-fourth cup scaldd and cooled milk, one teaspoor vanilla, three egg yolks, one-hal up butter.

Dissolve yeast and sugar in luke warm milk. Add vanilla, beaten egg yolks. Cut butter in the flour. combine mixtures. Form in ball Place in cheesecloth and put in a pan of cold water. Let stand one hour. Remove the cloth. Make into small balls and roll them in one-half cup sugar and one-fourth cup rolled nut meats. Twist, place n pane and let rise for 20 minutes Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes

CUSTARD PIE

Three eggs, one-third cup sugar ne-fourth teaspoon salt, two and one-third cups milk, nutmeg to sea-

Beat eggs slightly and add sugar salt nutmeg and milk. Line a pie tin with pastry and be sure to build up a fluted rim. Strain the mixture and pour it into the tin. Bake 10 minutes at 400 degrees Fahrenheit, then reduce temperature to 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Test with knife. When the knife blade omes out clean, the custard is

GOOD SANDWICH FILLINGS. 1. Cold sliced ham, Swiss cheese liced very thin, and crisp lettuce. 2. Chop hard-cooked eggs, and with minced crisp fried bacon and enough salad dressing to mois

ten.
3. Chop cold cooked beef, pork, lamb, veal, or hard-cooked eggs, add chili sauce to moisten, and in each sandwich include a leaf of crisp lettuce or a few sprigs of

water ess.
4. Wash prunes, dates, raisins or dried figs or apricots, chop fine, mix with about twice as much cream or cottage cheese, add salt to season, and chopped nuts if de

5. Soften sharp flavored cheese by letting it stand in a warm room, add a few tablespoons of tomato catsup, salt and onion juice to taste, and chopped English wal-

6. Thinly sliced cucumbers or tomatoes spread with mayonnaise

Broiled Steak. A well known chef recommends

that beefsteak be brushed all over with melted butter before it is broiled. Then, that it be cooked close to the flame for about 12 minutes for a steak 1½ inches thick. Have the broiling oven warm, but not too hot when the steak is put in to broil. The same rule applies to choose and the rule applies to chops and fish.

Food Costs. The California Bureau of Com-nerce reports that last year the housewives of the nation spent the staggering sum of \$21,000,000,000 for food. Of that about \$6,000,-000,000 went to the actual producer of the foodstuffs, and many millions went for packing, process ing, storing, refrigeration, transporting, inspections and retail dis

Luncheon Eggs. Days when eggs are not included in the breakfast menu they may easily be used in any of a number of ways for luncheon. For instance, eggs baked in nests of boiled rice and served with hot cheese sauce. These are as good to look at as they are to eat.

Frosted Glasses Fruit cocktails are doubly attractive if served in frosted glasses. Do this by dipping edges of glasses in fruit juice, sprinkle thickly with powdered sugar and chill well before filling three-fourths full with

STUFF FRESH TOMATOES

Three large firm tomatoes, three eggs, one small onion, parsiey, one-half cup bread crumbs, four table-spoons butter, one cup boiled rice, pepper salt. Cut tomatoes in half and scoop out most of the pulp. Mince onion fine and beat in with well beaten eggs, add tomato pulp, half the bread crumbs and two ta-blespoons of the butter, melted. Season to taste with pepper and

Stir in hot skillet just long

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enough for the eggs to set, then the fill the tomatoes. Sprinkle tops with the rest of the bread crumbs, with the rest of the bread crumbs, with the rest of the bread crumbs, and if there is more stuffing than the tomatoes will hold, put rest around tomatoes in baking pan. Add two tablespoons water and bake 20 minutes in medium oven.

Pile hot boiled rice around tomatoes in hot serving dish. Melt freeze.

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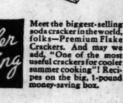














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Place in greased baking dish and arrange bacon on top. Bake in a hot oven (425°F.) 15 minutes. 6 portions.

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One-half cup orange juice one-half cup powdered one-half cup powdered one teaspoon lemon juice one teaspoon salt and one-third cup prepared taploca. Add one teaspoon grated organge rind and one cup in a cool place until one coup leasy on grated organge rind and one cup diced canned peaches. Cook teaspoon grated organge rind and one cup diced canned peaches. Cook teaspoon grated organge rind and one cup diced canned peaches. Cook teaspoon grated organge rind and one cup diced canned peaches. Cook teaspoon grated organge rind and one cup diced canned peaches. Cook teaspoon grated ring two cups of juice from canned peaches to a boil, stir in one-half teaspoon salt and one-third cup prepared taploca. Add one teaspoon grated organge rind and one cup diced canned peaches. Cook teaspoon grated organge ring and one cup diced canned peaches to a boil, stir in one-half teaspoon salt and one-third cup prepared taploca. Add one teaspoon grated organge rind and one cup diced canned peaches to a boil, stir in one-half teaspoon grated organge rind and one cup diced canned peaches to a boil, stir in one-half teaspoon grated organge rind and one cup diced canned peaches to a boil, stir in one-half teaspoon grated organge rind and one cup diced canned peaches to a boil, stir in one-half teaspoon grated organge rind and one cup diced canned peaches to a boil, stir in one-half teaspoon grated organge rind and one-third cup prepared taploca.

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ranged and Lerved on cold plates. Not much to remember, but es-sential for successful salad mak-

Summer meals, more than others make a wide use of salads, so we are giving the following suggestions early enough to help you in building up your recipe list of good Salad Combinations

1. Fresh pineapple, spiced peach and ball of cream cheese—cream alad dressing.

2. Ring of cantaloupe filled with

2. Ring of cantalouse filled with diced orange, raspberries and ap-ple—pineapple dressing. 3. Avocado pear, grapefruit and tomato with special French dress-

 Ripe pear stuffed with cream cheese and preserved ginger and served with roquefort cream dress-5. Tomatoes stuffed with crab

flakes, cucumber and sliced olives mayonnaise dressing.
Sliced cucumber and radishes
with spicy dressing.
Artichoke hearts and tomatoes

watercress, special mayonnaise. 8. Fresh shrimp, pineapple and elery with mayonnaise. 9. Cold lamb, celery, beets and

spring onions with mayonnaise.

10. Chicken, celery, hard boiled eggs and tomatoes with mayonnaise.

11. Tuna fish, celery, sliced olives with pickled beet garnish.

12. Sliced tomato and cheese with French dressing on water-

13. Shredded raw carrot, green pepper, celery and cucumber, French dressing.

14. Macaroni and cooked vegetables with French dressing and

mayonnaise.

15. Stuffed eggs, beet and cole slaw with Russian dressing.

Salad Dressings.

Cream Salad Dressing—Mix

equal parts whipped cream and mayonnaise or boiled dressing. Season highly with lemon juice and add one teaspoon powdered sugar

to each half cup dressing.

Pineapple Dressing—Add onehalf cup drained, crushed pineapple to one cup cream salad dress-

Special French Dressing: Mix three tablespoons lemon juice, six tablespoons salad oil, one teaspoon powdered sugar, three-fourths teaspoon salt, a little pepper, one tablespoon minced chives, and one tablespoon minced parsley. Beat just before serving.

spoons vinegar, one teaspoon Worestershire sauce, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and one-half teaspoon pickle spice. Heat to the scalding point, then strain and cool. When cold add four or five tablespoons salad oil and one teaspoon minced chives. Beat just before serving.

RICE OR BARLEY SOUP

When boiling rice or barley in a mantity of water, do not throw away the water. Drain into a saucepan, add diced carrets, bits of celery tops and green onions, a little parsley, or any other tender greens you may have, as cooked peas or string beans cut up. Season with salt and pepper and sim-mer gently until vegetables are done. More water may be added if necessary.

To any water left over from cooking vegetables, simmer in it a cup of good hash made from leftover meat and potatoes, with just enough vegetables in it to give fla-vor. This makes a thick soup.

Turn strawberries, raspberries or black berries out of boxes as soon as they are brought into the house, and remove any bruised or soft berries. If they are to be kept over until the next day, spread them in a wide shallow pan, cover and place in the icebox. Do not wash or hull them if they are to be kept over-

Clean Fish Well.

Fish which are cleaned and dressed at the market should be gone over carefully before cooking to remove any surplus scales and also clotted blood that may adhere to the back bone.

Scalloped Tomatoes.
Salt and pepper a can of tomatoes and place alternate layers of tomatoes and crumbs in baking dish, having top layer of crumbs.
Bake for 25 minutes in moderate

Bacon and Meat Cakes.

Wrap a thinly cut strip of bacon around each meat cake and fasten with toothpicks. Bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes and baste

Scald four cups milk and add **VEAL CUTLET** radually one-fourth cup farina, one-half cup sugar and one-half one-half cup sugar and one-half teaspoon salt. Stir constantly until thickened and then cook for 20 minutes. Remove from fire and in one egg beaten with one tableminutes. Remove from fire and with sait, pepper and flour; dip in one egg beaten with one table-spoon milk, then in bread crumbs. Brown on both sides in shallow be sure that rolls are crumbs.

tract and then the stiffly beaten whites of the two eggs.

Cool for 10 minutes, stir in one-half cup finely chopped blanched almonds and put into individual dishes to cool. Garnish the top of each with a spoonful of tart jelly just before serving.

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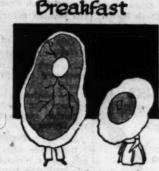
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and spread a thin layer of breadcrumbs over the top. Bake in a moderate oven for 35 minutes.

When stuffing a fowl, pile ightly into neck and inner cavi ies, allowing plenty of room for it

What are (reamettes?

PANCAKES FOR BRIDGE resh fruit, and since the fruit sea-**BECOMING POPULA** son is about upon us, it is a good plan to keep a supply of it on hand.

Cut bread in very thin slices and remove the crusts. Place on a wire baking rack or on the shelves of tion of the Old your gas oven, if more convenient

cately browned. Cool and store in Does that sound funny? It's no a tin box. This is easily digested when you find out that the pan and is non-fattening; its crispne and slightly nutty flavor contrast lavor of most of the fresh fruits.

One hostess who has tried them

Beat four eggs until very light and foamy, then gradually beat in one-half cup powdered sugar and one-half teaspoon salt. Sift two cups pastry flour, measure and add two cups of the sifted flour to the eggs, alternating it with one cup milk. The batter should be no thicker than thick cream. Stir in

Heat a medium sized, shallow frying pan, add a tiny piece of butter and tip pan until the whole bottom of the pan is greased. Pour in just enough of batter to cover the bottom of the pan. In a minute at the most, the pancake will be ready to turn.

If you are adept, you may toss t over, but if not, better turn it with a spatula or pancake turner. Let cook half a minute or so on the other side, place on a hot platter and pile the cakes as they are cooked one on top of the other. They will all be cooked in quick

Spread each pancake with jelly, marmalade or orange sauce, roll up, sprinkle with powdered sugar, pour a little more sauce around them and serve on hot plates.

Soak one tablespoon plain, unflaons, grated rind of one lemon, one ring constantly, until mixture is custard.

Add an inch deep layer of the layer of lady fingers. Pour in the icebox over night, or for six or with whipped cream or whipped flavored with a little maraschine

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

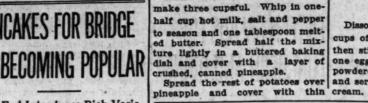
Two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt. ne-half cup sugar, two-thirds cup eanut butter, one cup milk.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Add milk to eanut butter, blend well and add to dry ingredients: beat thoroughly. Bake in greased loaf pan in slow oven 45 to 50 minutes. This is best when a day old. It makes delicious sandwiches cut in thin slices and filled with either cream cheese or lettuce and mayonnaise

Sour Milk Waffles.

Beat two eggs with a pint of sour milk or cream, add one teaand enough flour to make a thir patter. Pour into well-greased waffle irons and bake brown

from the very first spoonful! Put half a pound marshmallow and four tablespoons water in double boiler. Stir until melted. Pour while hot over stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Add one tea-



New Fad Introduces Rich Varia-Standby.

Bake in a very slow oven-25 degrees-until crisp and very delicakes are really a dessert, and are a very much dressed up edition of the plebian favorite of your child-

They are rolled with jelly, marnalade or orange sauce, and the only drawback is that it's hard preparing enough to satisfy the

on her bridge club, gives us the following recipe for the pancakes

two tablespoons melted butter and one-half teaspoon grated lemon

LEMON ICE-BOX CAKE IS ALWAYS WELCOMED

vored gelatine in one-fourth cup cold water for five minutes. Beat yolks of four eggs until light col-ored, stir in juice of two large lemhalf cup sugar and a few grains of salt. Cook in a double boiler, stirthickened to consistency of thick

Remove at once from fire and add the soaked gelatine, Cool un-til it is beginning to thicken and then fold in stiffly beaten whites of four eggs mixed with one-half cup powdered sugar. Rub a round mold lightly with salad oil and line the bottom and sides with lady fin-

emon custard, and cover it with a

Marshmallow Filling.

spoon vanilla.

Peanut Butter Fudge.

Boil two cups confectioners' sugar, one-half cup milk and two heaping tablespoons peanut butter for five minutes. Take from fire, beat well and pour into buttered





gether as possible. Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes or until the bacon is crisp and the mixture hot

Dissolve one cup sugar in four

cups of hot coffee. Partly freeze,

then stir in stiffly beaten white of

one egg mixed with two teaspoor powdered sugar. Finish freezin



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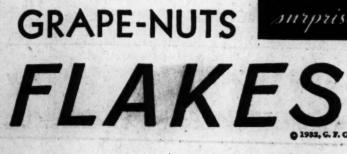






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Stuffed Dates.

Wash dates well, let dry, remove stones, and fill with cheese, nuts or fondant.

Basic Recipe May Be Used Before and After Suppers Will

means that all sorts of pleasant changes may be run in for breakfast or luncheon. During the hot weather, when the menus run so much to cold food, especially for luncheon, hot biscuits will be doubly welcomed.

Catsup Sauce.

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Cut butter into flour which has been sifted with salt and baking powder. Add milk, turn on slightly floured board and roll or pat one-half inch thick. Cut and bake 12 minutes in hot oven.

Cinnamon Biscutts Prepare same as butters cuits only sprinkle with powdered sugar mixed with cinnamon

Cheese Biscuits.

Add one-half cup grated chees to dry ingredients. Dough may be rolled as for butterscotch biscuits.

One-half cup bran, three-fourths cup milk, one and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon salt, four teapoons baking powder, two table spoons sugar, one-fourth cup but-

Soak bran in milk. Sift dry ingredients and cut in butter thorughly or until the mixture resen les corn meal. Add soaked bran arefully. Roll on a slightly floured oard until about one-half inch for about 12 minutes.

Steak and Fruit Wrapped and Baked in Cabbage Leaves.

Here's a delicious combination which is good for the night when there seems to be a dearth of ideas for something different for dinner. We all have these "can't think of anything good to cook" days, and a new recipe now and then is wel-

Buy two pounds round steak and cut it in six strips, each large enough to wrap a prune. Pound strips and score a little. Season with salt and pepper. Wash and soak for a few hours six large prunes. Cook until almost tender in water in which they have been oaked. Cool and remove stones, then cover prunes with marinade

Blend juice of three lemons, three tablespoons tarragon vinegar and three tablespoons celery seed, or one tablespoon celery salt. Let prunes stand one hour in part and pour the remainder over the steak pieces in a separate dish, also allowing that to stand

Fill each prune with minced celery, wrap a piece of steak around each prune and fasten with tooth picks. Cover each piece with a very thin slice of salt pork, fold a cabbage leaf around all and

fasten with string.
Pack in a pan just large enough to hold the six. Pour marinade in which steak and prunes were soaked, over the rolls and bake about two hours in moderate oven. Cover, but baste often. Add hot water if necessary. Let the mock birds cook thoroughly and brown well. Serve with gravy on toast.

FRUIT JUICE COCKTAILS STIMULATE APPETITES

Fruit juices are healthful and when they are served tart, cold and carefully blended, they are fine for stimulating appetites. The juice from stewed rhubarb, sweetened and mixed with equal parts of orange and pineapple juice is a delicious combination. Shake it up with a little crushed ice and serve in small glasses with a sprig of fresh mint in each glass. Grapejuice and gingerale in equal parts makes another good fruit cock-tail; white grapejuice, pineapple juice and the white of an egg shaken up with crushed ice is an-

other excellent combination.

For variation, serve this in small glasses the rims of which have been rubbed in a slice of lemon and then in powdered sugar. This makes a frosted rim around the edge that is very attractive. Do not use sugar in the beverage itself, as the grapejuice is slightly sweetened and the sugar on the rim will make it sweet enough.

Strawberries. Remember that strawberries will have a better flavor if they are washed before they are hulled. Empty the fruit into a colander and run cold water through them until all sand is removed, drain thoroughly and then remove the hulls, or caps, whichever you pre-fer to call them. Treat blackberries

tial fare of attractive novelty For the Early Supper.
Pineapple and Mint Cocktail
Fried Chicken

Asparagus-Parsley Potatoes Lettuce Salad With Russian Dress ing
Red Raspberries—Little Cakes

After the Opera Refreshments.

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chicken salad, hot coffee or iced 2. Creamed chicken or tuna fish on toast, fruit cup and coffee.

Peanut Butter Sauce.

. If before, it must not be to elaborate as you will want to be comfortably seated before the first
act. If afterwards, semi-substanblended. Good on puddings.

fresh pineapple, thick stewed rhubarb and bananas are best. Wash
berries, drain, remove hulls and
worth trying.

And, of course, you will want to

most always acceptable.
Fruit Whip.

It may be served with a chilled Beat an egg light, fold in two-thirds cup sweetened condensed cream. Strawberries, blackberries, chicken a la king, or creamed

one-half cup of powdered sugar and one teaspoon lemon juice to two cups berries. Mix lightly and let stand for at least 20 minutes.

Delicious Served With Custard
Sauce, or Whipped
Cream.

With the great array of fresh fruits that summer brings, fruit desserts naturally assume top place on the list. There are few foods better than perfect pleces of ripe fruit eaten without any trimmings other than a litle sugar and cream.

Beat the whites of two eggs stiff and add three tablespoons powdered sugar. Fold into fruit just before serving. Pile in sherbert cups or individual saucers' lined with lady lingers and pour thip, chilled custard sauce over each portion. Or cover each portion with a spoonful of whipped sweetened cream or evaporated milk. Use the egg yolks to make the custard sauce.

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Peppermint Ice Cream.

Take 12 sticks of peppermint on thoth changes and cream one-half inch thick, sprinkle thick with brown sugar, dot with butter and roll like a jelly roll. Slice and place in pan and bake about 15 minutes in moderate oven.

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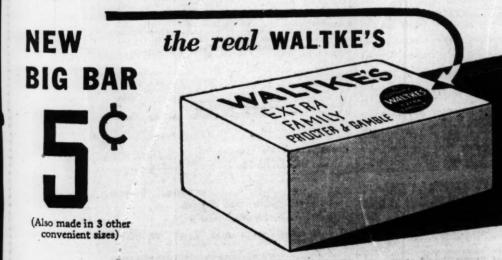
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economy program more important than increased revenue. panded too far and too fast," he continued. "I think the people are of the people of the United States." demanding that the Government He contended only \$40,000,000 in curtail its activities and expenses savings would be lost if salaries As for making the salary reduc-Senator Bingham (Rep.). Con-ed this would result in discrimina-

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KENSINGTON, 5194-96—6 and 7 rooms, newly decorated and painted inside and out, shades; very, very cheap rent to reliable tenant; open. CH. 6532.

OLIVE, 3965—8 rooms, modern; bot water in every room; reduced. (c5)

PAGE, 4061—Six rooms, garage, furnace, electric; \$25. electric; \$25. (c)
PAGE, 3871—5 nice rooms, bath, electric, furnace; \$25. Hiland 1925.
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UNION, 1470—5 rooms, modern; very low rent. rent.

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WEST PINE, 3732—9 modern rooms, large
family or will divide. reduced. (c8)

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\$35 RENT 5549 Kingshighway N. W.; 5-room bun alow; double garage; modern. CHestnu 336 or DElmar 2506. (c7) LEXINGTON, 7114—Bungalow, 6 rooms sunroom, garage; large lot, (c8)

DUPLEX BUNGALOW FOR RENT Ellenwood, 4470; modern, 3 room bath, furnace, garage; \$30; open. ALEXANDER, 4624 (‡ blocks east Gravois, over Delor)—New bungalow, rooms, bath, garage; \$35. CAb, 6269, 3 large, MISSOURI 2251—Cottage; 4 rooms, bath WACHTEL, 1447—New brick bungalow, 5 rooms, modern; \$40. Riverside 0871M.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms English type, garage; new; modern, \$45. FL. 6123, (c5) FIFTY-NINTH. 2705 S.—5 rooms; excellent condition. Garfield 0557. (c6)

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furnace; garage; \$45.
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Kirkwood

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STOCK PRICE TREND. Number of advance . . 432 Number of declines.. 61 Stocks unchanged ...124 Total issues unchanged 617 NEW YORK, June 3.-Altho

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ets generally moved ahead to ares pushed up 1 to 5 points, while some gains were reduce ost in the last hour, there ints at the finish. The cle points at the finish. The cle one was firm, and the turn approximated 2,000,000 shares The share market was included the share market was included the share market was included the share of the share was a share of the share t ference in Washington was omise tax on electric power, ng on the impost on the cons The Senate measure had spec hat it should be taken from income of the corporation Consolidated Gas, North An United Gas Improvement, sed 2 to 4 points higher, Rails lost most of an early urn, and American Telep sed about unchanged after ng up 3. Among issues Reduction, Drug, Penney and lard Oil of California.

ady, with European gold ncies showing no further in ant strength at the expense re about unchanged. Rail Liens Lead Rise. Important banking quarte aintained for some time here could be no basic imp

of health could be infused nds. The rail liens which en most severely depress Mobile & Ohio Railroad did amper the recovery of the ed as relatively unimportant. The upswing in shares und edly gained impetus from

hed new light on the outlook Perhaps the most significan banks. They increased these ings assets by \$52,000,000, a steady decline in this item early May. The striking cl however, was the \$50,000,00

han governments. By buying \$50,000,000 in Go ent securities the Reserve fell far short of offsetting the \$101,000,000 in gold and but the latter frem reflect sonal influences, more particular the demands of a holiday. \$89,000,000, while discou

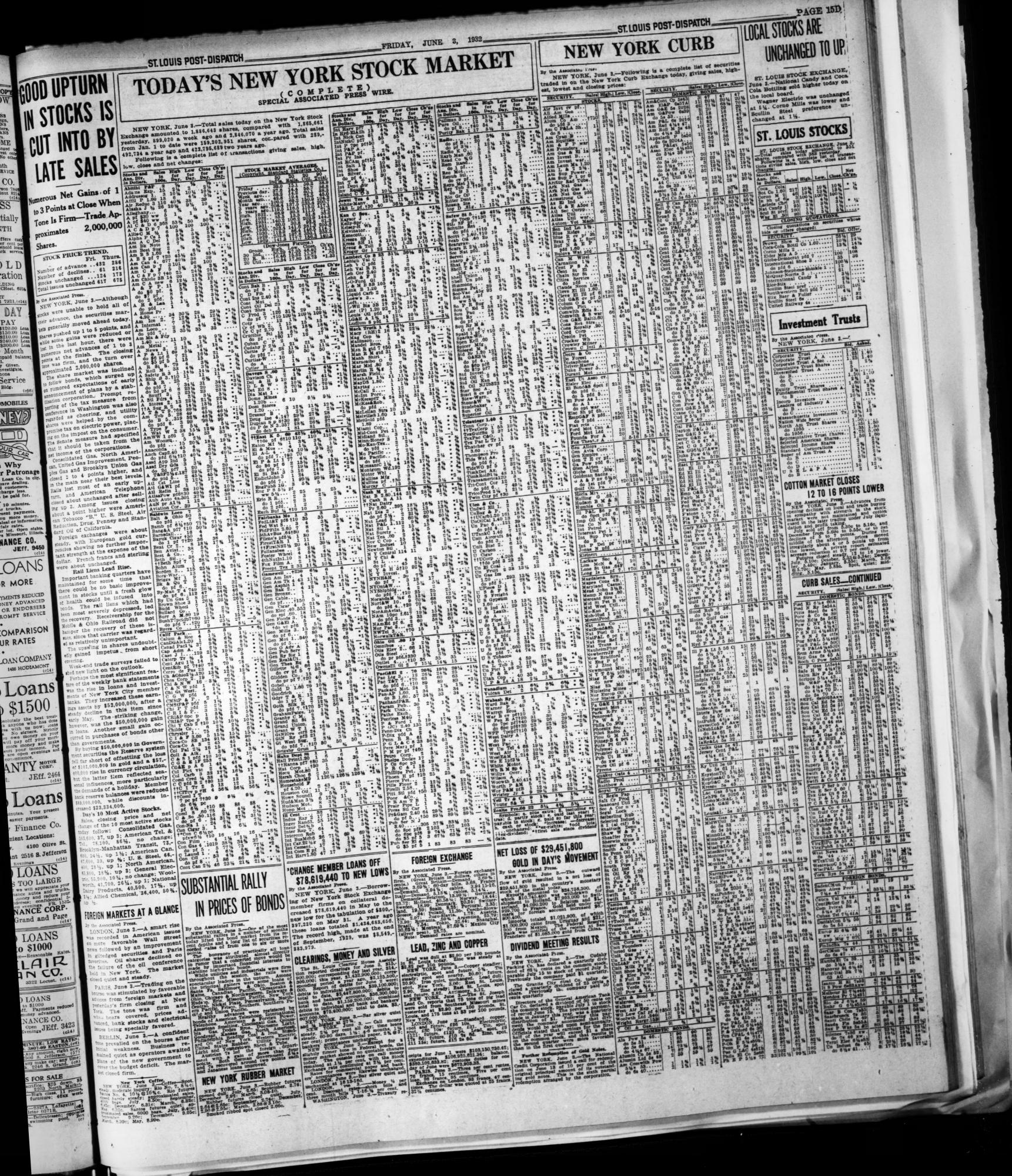
Day's 10 Most Active Stor Sales, closing price and ange of the 10 most active lay follow: Consolidate 103,600, **37**, up 3; American Tel., 78,100, 86½, no c oklyn-Manhattan Trans 600. 24 ½, up 1½; Americal 67,600. 39, up ½; U. S. Stee 400. 28 ½, up 1; North Am 55,800. 18 %, up 3; General tric, 55,900. 10 ½, no change; worth, 41,700, 26 4, up 1; N Dairy Products, 40,500, 17 14; Allied Chemical, 36,400

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A G

LONDON, June 3.-A sm recorded in America n more favorable Wall ws followed by an impro n giltedged securities and avorites. Oil shares decli held in New York. The closed quiet and steady. PARIS, June 3 .- Tradin

urse was stimulated by fi ices from foreign mark fork. The tone was fi when bears covered, p anced, bank stocks and e sues being specially favor BERLIN, June 3.-A ne prevailed on the bo itial weakness. Busi mained quiet as operators cover the budget deficit.

NEW YORK June 3.—Coffeedy: moderate inquiry: Rio No Santos No. 4. 1016 @1016. R Glosed barely steady: approximation of the company of the com



LOWER AFTER

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, June 3.—Wheat closed

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 3.—Wheat closed lower today after a temporary upturn. Corn also was down at finish. Wheat followed Chicago in
late decline.

A lower range to Liverpool early
and favorable Oklahoma crop comment were cited as influences for
decline. Liverpool, however, closed
½d to ¼d higher, and there was
report of indicated export business,
including some U. S. grain.

July wheat opened at 54 ½c and
July corn 29 ¼c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 28,000
bushels, compared with 51,800 a week ago
and 155,400 a year ago, included 10 cars
local and 10 through. Corn receipts, which
were 44,800 bushels, compared with 121800 a week ago and 67,200 a year ago,
included 32 cars local, oats receipts, which
were 8500 bushels, compared with 121800 a week ago and 67,200 a year ago,
included 32 cars local, oats receipts, which
were 8500 bushels, compared with 121800 a week ago and 67,200 a year ago,
included 32 cars local, oats receipts, which
were 8500 bushels, compared with 121800 a week ago and 87,200 a year ago,
included 32 cars local, oat seeching, which
were 8500 bushels, compared with 50,400 a week ago
and 155,400 a year ago, included
three cars local and the process of
the exchange loday were as follows:

No. 2 mixed, 30c No. 2 yellow, 31c.

No. 2 red winter, 54½c; No. 2 mixed,
o4c.

CORN.

No. 2 mixed, 30c No. 2 yellow, 31c.

No. 2 mixed, 30c No. 2 yellow, 31c.

OATS

No. 2 white, 22½c; No. 2 mixed,
o4c.

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Responsive to expected downturns in wheat quotations at Liverpool, grain prices here averaged a little lower early today.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, no 3.—Following are today's high, low, ose and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other mar-

June 3.	Follow	ous clos	today's h	markets	do gen 48 89	A
kets.	otations	received	from of	Prev.	5s 75do adj 5s 200 Ch & N W 6 1/2 s3	
	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	do ev 4 % s 49 do 4 % s 2037	156
St. L.		54	54 %	55	do gen 4s 87.	1
Chi	56 %	54%	55 1/8 - 1	4 56 1/4 - 1/4	do gen 3 1/4 s 8	
*Chi		54 % 49 %	55 49 % b	55 % b 51b	ChRI&P 4 1/2 852 do cvt 4 1/2 8 6	
K. C	61 1/2	59 14 -	58 59 %	60%	do gen 4s 88.	
Liver.	59 %	59 1/2 -1 58 1/8	59 1/2	59	do rig 4s 34. Chi StL&Pitt 5s3	
	SEPT	EMBER	WHEAT.		Chi StL&Pitt 583	2
St. L			56 1/2 a	57b	inc 5s 60	
Chi		57 57	57%-%	58%-%	Chi Un St 6 1/2 s63	
K. C		51	51 1/4	52 % - %	do 5s 1944 do 41/4s 63 A	
Minn. ,	59	5714-		58 % - 1/3	Childs Co 5s 43.	
		OBER W			Chile Cop 5s 47	
Liver.	60%	60%	60 %	60 1/2	Cinn Gas&El 4s 6	
		MBER V			2020 B	-
St. L	*****	*****	59 1/2 a	59 % b	CCC& St L Sp	
Chi	. 61%	53 1/4	53% b	54 %	& Col 48 40	
K. C	61 %	61 14	61 %	61 1/2	Cleve Un T 5 1/4 87	2
		ULY CO			Colon Oil 6s 38.	
St. L	29 1/4	28%	28%	29 ¼ b	Colo&So 1st4 1/2 83	
Chi	. 30 1/8	28 %	29 14 - %	29 % - %	do rig 4 1/4 880	A.
K. C	30 1/8	28 1/4	29%a	30b	Columbia G & 1 5s 52 May	1
- 1		EMBER			do 5s 1961	
Chi		31 %	32 1/4 - 1/4	32 1/3-1/3	Columbus Ry P &	4
K. C	32	31 1/4	31 ¼ a	32b	Coml In Tr 5 1/84	9
	43 43 E.A		CORN.	999/ 1/	Coml In Tr 5 1/2 841 Com T Redg 684	1
Chi		32 1/2		33%-%	Con C of Md 5850 Con G NY 5 1/8 84	5
		JLY OA		004 1	do 4 1/2 8 51	1
Chi 2		22 1/8	22 1/4 -b 20 1/4	22 % - 1/2	Consum Pow 5s5	2
Minn		EMBER		20 78	Contain Corp 6846	3
Chi 2		22	22-b	22 1/2	Corn Prod sf 5s34	
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CTh.L. D		23 %	23 % -b	94.94	Cub RR 71/6 836 WV	7
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3		EMBES.		0073	D&RG con 4s 96.	1
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June		9.00	9.00
*June 9.75a	9.25b	9.25b	9.40
July 9.30a	9.00b	9.00b	9.00
*July10.15a	9.75b	9.75b	9.85
August 9.30a	9,000	9.00b	9.00
*August10.05a		9.75b	9.95
September 9.30a		9.00b	9.00
*September		10.00	10.10
October 9.50a	9.25b	9.25b	9.25
*October10.50a	10.00b	10.10b	10.15
November 10.00a			9.75
*November .10.80a	10.25m	10.25b	10.25
GRAY	SHORT	S.	12.11
June11.20a	10.60b	10.60b	10.601
July10.40a			
August 10.40a			
September10.35a			
October10.65a	10.15b	10.15b	10.15
November10.90a			10,301
STANDARD	MIDDI	INGS.	
•June 9.80a			9.40
*July 0.85a	9.60b	9.60b	9.65

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

В	ids. Offers.
July wheat 53 %	-% 56-55%
Sept. wheat 56 14 - 1/4	5814-14
Dec. wheat 59 % - 1/4	60 % -61-6
July corn 29 % - %	
Sept. corn 31%-%	-% 32%
Dec. corn 32 1/4	3314

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRA

By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$12,467,000, compared with \$13,962,000 esterday, \$14,044,000 a week ago and \$11,209,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,323,343,000, compared with \$1,220,011,-45 a year ago, and \$1,297,243,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY, |Sales| High.| Low. |C CORPORATION BONDS.

	BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
14	A CODYTINIE, Standard Course
	20 20 20 60 Ind'is, Raits, Util, Total.
14	Friday 55.2 51.3 72.4 59.6
3	Previous day 54.6 48.6 71.6 58.2
2	Worth ago 58.5 59.9 76.2 64.8
4	Very 200 817 969 99.5 92.7
	3 years ago 93.2 102.7 97.0 97.6
4	High (1932) 71.3 78.0 85.7 78.1
6	Rich (1991) 904 105.7 101.5 99.7
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6	High (1929) 95.3 106.0 98.9 99.9
4	Low (1929). 90.4 100.8 co.
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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 3.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Be

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SECURITY.		High.	Low.	Close.	
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Abost Lan 21/4.	50		19%	19%	
Adams Mfg 1.20.		6	6	6	
Am Pub Ser pf.	10	8	6	6	
Bendix Av .60	1200	5%	51/4	5%	
Borg-Warner Cent Ill P S pf 6	1600		19	20	
	1700	14	18	20	
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Chi Invest pfd	250	10%	101/2	10%	
	2300	56%	52 1/8	5214	
Consumers	200	14	14 7g	14	
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Cont Chi pfgd	400	10%	9%	9%	
Cord Corp	400	214	21/8	24	
Elec Household	200	31/4	3	31/4	
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Ill Brick	501	4	4	4	
Insull Util	100	34	34	14	
do pfd 2d Ser.		1/4	1/4	1/4	
Libby-McNeill	50	1%	1 1/4	1 1/6	
Mid West Util	1800	36	34	%	
Mid Ut 7pc pl Mo-Kan Pipe	10	. 3	3	3	
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Nat Sec Inv	100	1/8	%	%	
Nat-Stand 1.20	300	81/4	7%	8	
Nor Am Car	100	21/	21/9	2 1/2	
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Bradstreet's Tabloid Summary Of Business at Various Centers

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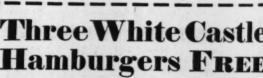
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St. Louis—Shoe production fair, with demand centered on moderate prices; druis and chemicals active; tourist trade increases. Pittsburg—Plate glass inactive; new lines stimulate tableware sales; seasonal women's wear in retail demands of the control of the con	Louisville—Retailers featuring merchandise, with little response; whe hardware, dry goods and good good good good good good good go

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, June 3.—Tom turkeys
were le higher at 11c.
Following quotations are for round iots
in first hands:
EGGS—Missouri, No. 1, in good cases,
Sc; Missouri standards, 9 ½c; unclassified,
6@7c. Cases returned le less.
BUTTER—Creamery extras at 19c, standards at 17c, firsts at 13c, seconds at 12c,
roll butter Sc; No. 1 packing stock at 7c;
No. 2 at 5c—cheesy or dirty less.
BUTTERFAT—No, 1, 14c per lb; No.
2, 11c per lb.

ings (46 lbs net), 18½ @ 21c; (cases 45 lbs net), 16½ @ 21c; (cases 45 lbs net), 16½ @ 17½c; 17½c; brown eggs unchange Butter, 116,551, steady, ut these, 20,767, irregular Statewitk, flats, fresh, average to facials, 10½ @ 12½.

Dressed poultry quiet. Fowls, frozen, 12@ 19c.
Live poultry firm, Brollers by express 15@ 20c; roosters by express, keys by express 15@ 20c Others, teady; creamery specials, U3 score steady; creamery specials, U3 score 17½ c; extra, 32. 16½c; extra



listed below and receive a sack containing five White Castle Hamburgers. You pay for two-you get 3 free. Only one coupon honored per person.

This coupon good on sack business only. Must be used between 2 p. m. Saturday, June 4 and 2 a. m. Sunday, June 5.



U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BEEF

Is the Only Meat Used In White Castle HAMBURGERS

Three White Castle Hamburgers FREE!

2 p.m. Saturday, June 4 until 2 a.m. Sunday, June 5



Here is the way to get your three free hamburgers...Go to any one of the 21 White Castles in St. Louis and East St. Louis. (See addresses listed below). Present the coupon at the top of this announcement to the attendant together with ten cents. He will give you 5 White Castle Hamburgers in a sack. The regular price is 5c per Hamburger. You buy 2 and the other 3 are absolutely free.

The only stipulation is that the White Castle Hamburgers must be carried away in a sack. Go yourself or give a dime to your children. You may let the children eat all the White Castle Hamburgers they want.

The only meat used in White Castle Hamburgers is U. S. Government Inspected Beef. Cut out the coupon above now. Take it to any White Castle and present it together with a dime and receive five White Castle Hamburgers—3 absolutely free. Only one coupon honored per person.

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Popular Comics News Photo

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1932



BEST FRIEN



Miss Loretta Turnbull photographed with he

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Mrs. Amelia Earhart across the Atlantic. Gower and Miss Spic Cleaver.

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Popular Comics News Photographs



Fiction—Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest**

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1932.

Mrs. Opal Hill of the United States golf team bunkered at the third green during international match with Brit-ish-women golfers in England.



Miss Mary Jane Roach, as Charlotte, and Carol Metcalfe as Letitia, in "The Contrast," first comedy written and produced in America, to be given Saturday night on the main quadrangle as part of the Washington bicentennial and the 75th anniversary of the institution.

—Photos by Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

TWO PRINCIPALS NEW TO MUNICIPAL OPERA



All the tubes of the framework are pumped up with air. When the fabric on wings has been installed, trial flights will be attempted at Congressional airport, Washington, D. C. IN DIFFICULTIES



BEST FRIEND AND BACKER

Miss Loretta Turnbull, famous American speedboat racer, photographed with her mother at Rome, Italy.

MODERNISTIC ARCHITECTURE

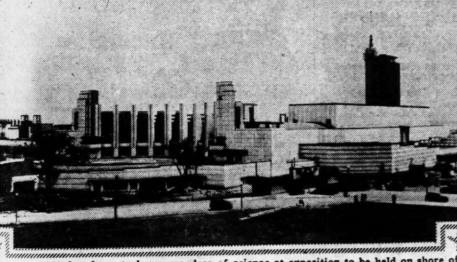
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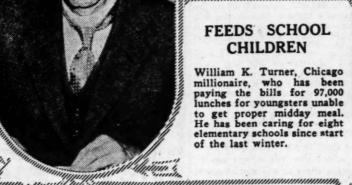
George Houston, (left) talk-ing to John Goldworthy out at Forest Park auditorium. Houston is to have the title role in the world premiere of "Cyrano de Bergerac," the final production of the 1932



Snapshot of the German flying boat, DO-X, in the harbor of Calshot, England, after flight from American port to Newfoundland, thence to the Azores and on to Spain.



Structure, 700 feet long, to house wonders of science at exposition to be held on shore of Lake Michigan next summer. This is the first of the public buildings to be finished.



FAMOUS WOMAN FLYER AT AMERICAN EMBASSY



Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, with map, explaining to guests at tea party in London, her course in solo flight across the Atlantic. In rear, left to right, Lady Bailey, Mrs. Shelmedine, Miss Peggy Salaman, Miss Pauline across the Atlantic. In rear, left to right, Lady Bailey, Mrs. Victor Bruce, Mrs. Putnam and Mrs. Spencer Gower and Miss Spicer, Front row, left to right, Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, Mrs. Putnam and Mrs. Spencer Cleaver.

SILENT CEREMONY AT CLEMENCEAU



Scene in the Champs Elysees, Paris, after dedication of memorial to France's "tiger," and war time Premier. The usual pomp was because of mourning over the death of President Doumer. The Clemenceau family did not attend, having expressed dislike for the broad because of mourning over the death of President Doumer.

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It was an Inspiration

To put Jackie and "Chic" together!

THE producers of "The Champ"—in which Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery won the multitude—have made another master-stroke!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Latest Hit

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Champ" combined the hanpy appeals which made it be-by adults and children! This new picture does the same The story is even finer—more dramatic, more real.

"When a Feller

Needs a Friend"

with RALPH GRAVES

LAUREL & HARDY

in "THE CHIMP"

The Breezy, Zippy Love Story You're Waiting For

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NOW! .. ON OUR STAGE!

Romantic Sensation of Radio Land

years ago I married and, after a half-year of married life,
I met my husband's brother and
fell in love with him. I have never
loved anyone before. I've tried ter a half-year of married life, loved anyone before. I've tried experience advancing to the post of a representative of the Federal of a representative of the Federal the greatest problem in my life. I the greatest problem in my life. I have two beautiful children. I Copp has the distinction of being force myself to try to enjoy myself but it makes me feel worse than the only woman on the staff. She but it makes me feel worse than ever. I am losing weight and worrying myself sick trying to do the left thing. No one knows of this right thing. No one knows of this, not even the brother who, every ly favor for me. Sometimes 1 ation, I had the choice of preparthink he cares. I am 25 years old. What would you suggest? Shall I ing for teaching or secretarial work," said Miss Copp. "My choice

Yes, measured in terms of years, every ideal, your husband and your children and your own self-respect am sure the brother's respect for you would be the greater for it) you will stop the self-pity which is Face it; there is nothing else to do. And above all things avoid any declaration, or attempt at it, on the part of the brother.

know just how to go about having it patented. I have a model in the crude, but would like to would you advise me to do? J. G. H.

Write to the United States Patent Office at Washington, D. C. You must have noticed that an "Inventors' Congress' has been held here. cally concerned in that and ask about your work.

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: Not long ago I walked into a room fondly embracing a distant relaried to another man, it certainly invited to an entertainment given for me, but didn't come. Now I have been asked to a shower to think I should attend. I have tried ways frank and honest about way, so it is hard to forgive. It has been a blow to me. I should like to send her something, of course.

I believe the one who is enter-(since you have already presented her one of that kind) and allow this girl to encroach upon my friendship.

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: You M help others and I am asking for help, too. I am in a strange city and work all the time, but am very lonely. I go to church but am always alone. Please tell me is there any club in St. Louis where you can meet nice middleaged people? BLUE EYES AND LONESOME.

You should make a point of introducing yourself to your minis-ter and ask him about the organizations connected with the church If you are near the Central Library or the Cabanne Branch, ask what organizations meet there. You might find one that would interest

TY DEAR MRS. CARR: My brother is nine years older than When I was a little girl, he and his friends took me riding, and would proceed inland in search bought me ice cream cones, lolly-pops and so forth. Now 1 am 16 the settlements where the founyears old. Brother's friends are tain of youth could be found. still the same. They are so lovely to me that I hate to do anything to hurt their feelings. Our neighbors talk a lot and if I go riding with the boys, the neighbors have a meeting right away and discuss things that they think are going to happen to me. How can I make them understand and not hurt their JOAN.

Your brother and your parents surely know the character of these young men, and it is beneath you to take up the comments of these neighbors. It seems to me that you should shut off the "busybody" who water and they looked as they had repeats these things to you. Forget about it, and let your parents and brother be the ones to take notice of it, if it must be done. It is steps once more. He was tired and weary now, and he looked older than before. He had tasted of the water of the fountain of youth and

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

A New Lease on Life Rehind

How the Government Is Aiding Disabled Persons to Become Self-Supporting.

By FAY PROFILET.

Board for Vocational Education sponsored in St. Louis by the local Red Cross. "Like most women of my gener-

would hate to hurt him). Or shall must have been made on the basis of the opportunity for holidays because I chose to be a teacher. After several years of teaching in a grade school, a class came to me with the reputation of being genlife sometimes seems short; but it erally dull. I had a suspicion that can be an eternity if you sacrifice there was an unfailing relation between the physical well being of a child and its mental ability infor the sake of an emotion that, in school. When this class of dull the circumstances, might be pure pupils came to me I determined to selfishness. You have got to play make an experiment with a health the game. If you do that (and I program. This was in 1913, when physical examinations, health clinics, open air schools and school lunches were not usually a part of destroying your equilibrium and our educational system. We borrowed and begged the equipment for an open window room with lunches and rest periods and as a result we sent our class on at the end of the year with a better schoof the first permanent open-air made to put through a State-wide school in Wisconsin.

"In America we have established have a little better one made. What the fact that education is a right which has not accepted the Gov- fare. As it is, I am put to shame tion for our youth as a prepara- funds with an equal amount of plish, handicapped as they are, tion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational train- resumed Miss Copp. tion for our young to the federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for life and as a means of Federal funds for vocational traintion for lif Sending another dollar after the attempt a program of their own. sons who have been restored phy-first dollar is a good investment The local Red Cross, accordingly, sically and re-established in redependency.

> "The social and economic signifidisabled persons to employment tion of self-supporting citizenship. the cost of maintaining a dependent charge of the work," person at public expense is a tes-

try to appear as if nothing had happened. However, I should not St. Louis was begun early in named the Tracy Copp act in her She uses two crutches and must be January of last year, the city honor of St. Louis and St. Louis County "My work naturally does not give ful, happy and useful girl."

DAILY STORY

FOR

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

P ONCE DE LEON and his men

did not look younger. So, each

time, he decided that he had no

yet found the fountain of youth.

go back to their boats and sail

further along the coast of Florida. Then they would stop once more

None of them seemed to know

much about it, but Ponce de Leor

was finally told that the spring of

river, and he was directed to the

Then they came to it-the very

spring that had been described

drank of its water. Peggy and John

could hardly wait to see what hap-

But he was just the same a

ever. There was no change. And

his men drank of the lovely spring

So Ponce de Leon retraced his

it had not made him any younger.

Peggy and John felt very, very

"But I don't call him much of an

xplorer,' John said, when they

"He was a fine one, just the

same," Surprises, the Magic Maker answered. "He accomplished a

great deal in the discovery of

were on their way home.

when they had started.

sorry for him,

which he had heard was alo

very spot.

pened!

From time to time they would

spring of water, but still they



rehabilitation program. provided, then a service of retrain- there was sufficient sentiment in however, does not keep me from and prevents unemployment and put up \$5000, which was immedi- munerative employment. ately matched with \$5000 of Gov-

timonial of the value of this edu- service in January, 1921, when the grades of 95 and above, she aptaining must mean more to you cational enterprise. This program vocational rehabilitation act was plied to the Rehabilitation Depart-than this girl, as it is she who of retraining for disabled persons passed. Her first task was to go ment for further training. She was would feel the slight no doubt. is not a charity, it is a responsito to the various State Legislatures given a complete secretarial course. That being the case, I should go bility of the community and the and persuade them to match the at a business college and now is to the shower, take some imper-state, just as education in all its Government's offer with local employed in the office of the St. sonal gift, not handsome in the phases is a responsibility." funds for the work. It is a matter Louis Chapter of the Red Cross. region availed themselves of Fed- tion and will enter Washingto

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lastic reputation. That little ex- availing themselves of Federal aid me direct contact with our disabled an invention and would like to perience led to the establishment after several attempts had been persons and if it did I should de- on the screen, but skillful "duping" velop such an inferiority complex of their voices gives Hollywoo that I should be unable to carry on players command of their language "Missouri is one of four states the promotion work for their welof citizenship. We provide educa- ernment's offer to match local by what they are able to accom-

> education prepares the way for our states which do carry on these vo- actors may perform. Being repeople to become self-supporting, cational programs," said Miss Copp. sponsible for all promotional work tries, is coming back to do four netimes in the process of edu- "For several years St. Louis had in my region, auditing the accation young people are hurt by looked forward to adoption of such counts, preparing yearly reports of the South American star who wa or accident. If these phy- a program by the entire State, but the regions each year on expendi- seen in "Delicious" and "State's Atsical disabilities sacrifice the voca- when it appeared that it would not ture for our report to Congress and torney" among other Hollywood tional equipment which has been be possible to match Federal funds, visiting the bureaus in 10 states, films, may appear in them also. ing is undeniable good business. St. Louis and St. Louis County to being familiar with countiess per-"Here in this very office is an ex-

ernment funds. Results of the first ample of high courage. This young cance of the program of adjusting year's work were so satisfactory woman here at the typewriter en that new appropriations were made tered the Elias Michael School for may be seen by the fact that it for 1932, assuring the rehabilitation Crippled Children and secured costs on the average about \$300 of another large group this year. work at one of our local hospitalito put a disabled person in a posi- The Red Cross Bureau of Voca- as a relief switchboard operator in tional Training and Placement, with order to pay for her room and Contrasting this expenditure with Miss Julia Alsberg as director, has board. When she completed her course at the Michael school, which Miss Copp went to the Federal she did with high honors, making of record that all the states in her She plans to continue her educabrought to work, but she is a cheer

into a pan instead and lay your table silver in it. Allow it to stand Three silver fox scarfs instead of for the morning and then wash in one are the latest offering in fur sudsy hot water. All tarnish will fashions. The new scarfs are attached by two gold rings and may work on your part. be draped about the figure to suit the wearer. They are generally ar-If the soiled blankets are soaked

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HOLLYWOOD, June 2. VIDENCE of a rebirth of in terest in foreign versions among several studios bears out the observation of Richard Barthelmess upon his return from a world tour recently that Hollywood is still the world center of the cinema. American films temporarily los popularity abroad when the novelty

much effort to the perfection of means to exhibit their product ac ceptably in countries where English s not understood.

THEY had tried the expedient of printing superimposed titles in the foreign language while the Hollywood players spoke English had tried re-making their with actual foreign actors: had demethod of putting foreign speech on the lips of Hollywood players who were ever the most popula

Rather unexpectedly, I learn this latter method brought best results. M-G-M had all but abandoned foreign production when box office returns from pictures made in that manner began to come in At once production took new life, and foreign actors began to be seen in numbers about the lot again. Most of them are not seen on the screen.

P OX is continuing its pictures for Spanish-speaking countries consumption, making them with omenal popularity in Latin counmore pictures, and Raul Roulien, Warner-First National makes ar occasional French version, its latest being of William Powell's "High

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Julie did, and thanked the w in profusely. The dollar sec ery large, almost limitless, he lef was so great

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The girl next to Julie we is herself with a newspap lie got some of the movi ot, ain't it?" Very." Julie answered. od she didn't look as w

Not much hope coming wers, but I wasn't going

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Brief articles prepared by es perts. Edited by Dr. Idgo Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Congenital Defects HE study of the development c: a many-celled living being from a common cell is called

embryology and the science of em-

bryology has a unique fascination The cell resulting from inception of the reproductive process has a

phenomenal impetus for growth and multiplication.

Most of this impetus is spent be-fore the infant is born.

The single cell, with which, as we say, life begins, multiplies so rap-

idly and so extensively that during the time of development before birth its weight increases nearly a

In all the years of life after his

birth the average human being in-

creases in weight only up to ap-proximately 20 times that at birth.

ference between existence before

and existence after birth.

The former has a qualitative character which the latter lacks.

The child grows up to be a man or

True the child is essentially dif-

ferent from the adult. But a funda-mental pattern of eyes, nose, head,

arms, legs, among other things, prevails throughout.

In the period before birth, how-

ever, we begin with a cell, and

from this cell there ultimately de-velop all those marvelous mecha-

But there is still a further dif-

CHAPTER FOUR.

ARELESSNESS, Miss Brett," Mrs. Kemper was saying. "I warned you to keep your door locked. I can't be responsible for anything that is stolen."

She was a big woman, with a broad, low bosom, and more than faint suggestion of a mustache on her upper lip. Dressed entirely black, her hair black, when it should have been gray. Julie hadn't thed her the night before. She liked her less this afternoon when she was in Mrs. Kemper's parlor in the basement quarters of the brown-

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she wouldn't have to go back to
Max yet and admit that she hadn't
iny stamina.

So messy.

The girl saw her interest. "Yeh,
popped one right off at Gorton's
in the basement. Only half days
but she doesn't care. She works
onights, anyway—at the Golden
Slipper."

"Where?"

ror. Otherwise cents went for a subway with Rilla." e to Times Square, and another its for a later paper. Sevly-five cents left in her purse n she bravely walked into the employment agency on her

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It was 4 o'clock when Julie got Rimbel's. Four-thirty when found the employment office.
Was dead tired. She never d remember having been so red before, even when she had said you could earn a dollar or

Yo. could dance on and on, and get fatigued, but when you lked and walked . . .

ER arches ached, and her feet uffed in her purse. Too hot for es. Too hot for anything. king a stray lock under her she sighed and looked around. Bureau of Rimbel's was not | ter!" nd then one of them, beckd by an elderly lady, would dis-

girl next to Julie was fan-

When Max Sherwood tells

beautiful 20-year-old Julie Brett but utterly useless, her pride is bitterly hurt. That challenge cannot be overlooked. So Julie, heiress to the millions amassed by her grandfather, Silas Brett, tells Max that for three months she can earn her own living. She can earn her own twing.
She sends her maid to Alaska to
keep in touch with her grandfather and, armed with a shabby
suitcase, her simplest clothes
and \$25 in her purse, starts out
on her new adventure. Max is unable to stop her now that her mind is made up. She rents a furnished room. Looking through the "help wanted" columns she realizes that she is incapable of doing any kind of work. While out of her room the first morning, someone steals what she has left of the \$25. Mrs. Kemper, to keep her door locked and she had forgotten.

any bets. I been going around all

Julie did, and thanked the wom- laughed, and fanned herself with kind of a man the proprietor was. greater energy. She was small and dark and her bare arms, protected was so great.

"Eight dollars next Tuesday intended of seven," Mrs. Kemper alled back to her as she turned to eave. "And I don't wait for my ent here, Miss Brett. I expect to e paid each week promptly. My eople understand that, and I want ou to understand, too."

"I understand."

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"I unning their fingers through About the girls.

On the street, she opened her purse, and looked at the contents, knowing very well to the cent how much remained there, but wanting to reassure herself. Seventy-five cents. When that was gone, she'd have to go back to Max Sherwood and explain to him that she didn't have the nerve to go on. Seventy-five cents.

Had her grandfather ever been that low 50 years ago when he had come to this new land to make his fortune? profusely. The dollar seemed greater energy. She was small About the girls.

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She fingered the soiled paper better suddenly. Not so hot, not so messy.

The thought of defeat, around noon."

Julie perked up. Then there warely she quelled it quickly. No time now to think of pride. Her grandfather hadn't thought of his pride

"Where?" made up her 75 cents, and made up her 75 cents, and made the decision. The least she could be sent to the Colden Slipper—you know

Three months. Until fall.

A cup of coffee cheered her up considerably. Fifteen cents of the dollar gone when she came out of the restaurant, Ten cents for offee, and five cents for the loughnut she had eaten down to least crumb. The meal hadn't attrely satisfied her, but she felt was all she could afford.

Five cents went for a subway te to Times Source and a postbook.

"The Golden Slipper—you know the down to seventh avenue, Nice place, and she makes a little money there. I wish I could work there." She sighed, and the paper faltered. "My family won't let me stay out after 10 at night except Saturday nights, when I can stay out until 11. Strict, he is, A terror. Otherwise, I'd be down there with Rilla."

CROSS-WOF

"Does your friend dance at the

Golden Slipper?" "Yeh-it's a swell way to earn extra money if you can dance well.
That's what makes me so mad. I can dance swell and my father won't let me go. Why, I could earn a dollar or two dollars a night if he'd let me go there! It's a high-class place, too, no nonsense. The guy that owns it is very

7. Sea robber 12. Courteous 14. Number 15. A particular 16. Metal fastener 16. Metal fastener 19. Government 19. Government 19. Government 19. English coins 22. Bishop's jurisdiction 22. Bishop's jurisdiction 23. a high-class place, too, no nonsense. The guy that owns it is very
strict. The girls aren't supposed
to date with any of the men who
come. Course a lot of them do,
but he doesn't know it. Rilla does
now and then. She's met some
nice fellows at the Golden Slipper.
They pay every night, too, and
that's swell. You don't have to
wait for your money."

OU mean you get paid
when you leave?" Julie
leaned over, and studied the
girl in red again. A hazy plan was
forming in her mind.
"Sure. Every night at 12—the
place closes then—Schmaltz pays
off his girls. He has dozens of
them, and some of them, Rilla says,
have been there for years."

20. English coins
21. Bishop's jurisdiction
22. And: Latin
24. Small fish
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them, and some of them, Rilla says, have been there for years." "What did you mean when you

two dollars at night?" Three seats were vacant in the room now, and another applicant was moving into the private office

of the employment manager. "Well Schmaltz charges the men 10 cents a dance, and the girls get were not burning from the parements. One glove had the other was the lost, and the other was the lost of the lost when they leave, and Schmaltz pays five cents for every ticket Rilla is a hustler and she makes a lot of extra money. Why, she bought herself a fur coat last win-

"What kind of a man-" Bu Julie didn't have time to finish. The girl in red leaped up at a nod pear through a door, remain from the elderly woman and started towards the door marked in private." Julie was left, a vacant chair on either side of her. herself with a newspaper, and She was very thoughtful when some of the moving air. called in, and interviewed by the Julie answered. She employment manager, a kindly she didn't look as wilted as woman, who asked her innumerable questions as quick as she could and then informed her when she but I wasn't going to miss finished that there was nothing for Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

And So to Bed

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At 7:00.

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tone, with Thelma Kessler, so

prano; male quartet and Nat Shil

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At 7:15.

At 7:30.

KSD-Leo Reisman's orchestra (chain. Also WENR, KYW, WOC,

WOW).

"Banking on the Weather," "Doing the Ballyhula," "The Song That Broke My Heart," "Generally the still of the Heart," "The Song That Broke My Heart," "Generally "The Still of My Heart," "Keep way," "See Fue." "Sweet Music." "I Beg Your Pardon. "Mademoiselle" and "Hello. Gorgeous."

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KDKA, WSM, WSB, WFAA, KOA). Miss Kellogg will sing "Two Little

Babes" and "Now Sleeps the Crim-son Petal."

Belasco's orchestra and Tito Gui-

zar, tenor (chain. Also WGN,

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will sing Herbert's "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Negrida

WIL-Allister Wylie, pianist.

At 7:45. KMOX—"The Melody Men," fea-

turing Gus Van, vaudeville actor,

and Nat Brusiloff's orchestra (chain. Also WGN, KMBC,

At 8:00. KSD—"Erno Rapes in Madrid,"

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WGN-Burtnett's Orhcestra.

Nelson's orchestra (chain).

rio (chain).

WIL-Jackie Archer, songs.

WABC).

KSTP. KOAD.

WCCO, KMBC).

KMOX - To the Ladies-Leon

WIL-Bailey's orchestra.

WIL-Henry Doolittle.

(chain. Also WLS, KDKA, WLW). At 6:45.

KSD

KMOX - Lanny Ross, baritone

At 9:30.

KFUO — Bible Study, Rev.

Oppleger. WABC-Don Redman's orches-

KYW - "Padded Fists" series

of prize fight life. WJZ, WENR, WLW-Concer-

At 9:45.

At 10:00.

KFUO-Radio calendar; music

WSM, WOC, WENR, WEAF-

Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Joe Moss

and his orchestra (chain). WABC, WBBM, WCCO, KFAB,

WMAQ, WJZ - Cab Calloway's

KMOX-Band and Talk; Organ

At 10:15. KMOX—Melody Mixers.
At 10:30.
KSD — Ted Black's orchestra

(chain. Also WENR, WEAF, WSB).

WABC, KMBC, WCCO, KFAB-Noble Sissic's orchestra (chain).

At 11:00. WIL-Around the Town.

At 11:15.

At 11:45.

KMOX-Dance music (until 1 a.

KMOX-Sport Squibbs.

KWK-Dance music (10 to 12:15

orchestra (chain).

orchestra (chain).

(chain).

WIL-Dream Boat.

KWK-John Harrington WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia.



her in the store. They wanted ex-

Julie wasn't as disappointed as

she had thought she would be aft-

er the long discouraging afternoon.

With renewed energy she left the

room, and when she reached the

wanted to ask. Where, exactly,

The Golden Slipper, where the

ACROSS

7. Sea robber

So many questions she still (chain).

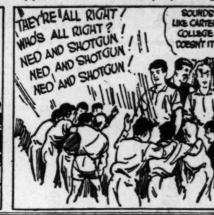
hall looked for the girl in red. Gibson, organist (chain. Also There was no sign of her, so she WENR, WEAF).

WIL-Trio.

WEW-Talk.

perienced salesgirls.

went on.



Tonight's Radio Programs

At 5:00.

KSD-Organ Reverles; Archer

KWK - The Singing Lady

KMOX-Children's program.

KSD-Final ball scores.

At 5:10.

At 5:15.

KMOX-Henry, Zeb and Otto

KWK—Chandu, the Magician WIL—Sunset Melodies.

At 5:30.

edy (chain).

KWK — The Stebbens Boys

(chain. Also WENR, WSM). KSD—Schackley's Orchestra and

At 5:45.

KSD - The Goldbergs (chain.

Also WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF).

Hare (chain. Also WMAQ, WSB,

At 6:00.

prano; the Cavaliers and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra (chain. Also KYW, WOC, WOW, WDAF,

KWK - Buddy Doyle, singing

comedian, and Leonard Joy's or-chestra (chain. Also WLS, KDKA,

KMOX-The Bath Club, featur-

ing Irving Kaufman, baritone; Harry Brewer, xylophone soloist,

and Roger White's orchestra (chain. Also WGN, WCCO,

At 6:15. KMOX — Singin' Sam (chain.

8. He: French

10. Prayers

11. Cylindrical

12, Comes in

17. Indian : comb.

20. Leopard: poet.

26

9. Corded fabric

WIL-Bobby Stubb's music.

DENOTED

25. Heron

28. Grow drowsy

31. Simpleton

32. Gaelic

32. Dramatic mesical works

35. Take away

36. Least wild

37. One of the British Isles

DOWN

1. Treated mall-clously

2. Food staple

3. The holly

4. Border

5. Near

6. Social outcast

25. Heron

28. Grow drowsy

31. Simpleton

32. Gaelic

33. Caelic

34. Plural ending

44. Senior

47. English school

49. Flower

51. Transgression

52. Food

53. Sievator carriage

55. 501

6. Social outcast

56. Social outcast

WFAA).

KMBC)

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 7. Writing Imple-

ERODE LYE EVENT
SALUTES SAVANTS
20. Leopard: poet.
21. Type measure

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

grass or palm leaves for making hats

59. Scarcest

KSD - Jessica Dragonette, so-

KWK - Billy Jones and Ernie

KMOX-Easy Aces, bridge com-





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summer's heat as do the wax can-

through the crown and give such a distinctly decorative note to a new tra (chain. Also WGN, WCCO, KMBC). sailor of stitched fabric.

Candles for Summer Decoration

Summer candles may be bought ing being from a single cell.

made out of wood and tinted and And he marvels, not at

man being. The scientist who is unwilling to account for things and events by all inclusive supernatural forces asks whence comes this systematic direction, this expert guidance that evolves an amazing complicated liv-

And he marvels, not at the unpainted in every shade possible. common failures of normal pre-Naturally, these candles cannot natal development, but that they melt and become misshapen in the are not more common.

Many experiments have been dles, and therefore prove very decorative substitutes for the warmer weather.

But the mystery is still profound. Knitting needles are not minding their knitting, but they are being awfully smart when they pierce through the grown and give such a

A pinch of borax added to warm hard water will soften it.

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WIL-Morris Sisters. KMOX-Howard Barlow's Sym-Furiant, from "Bartered Bride". Smetana Melodie. Mattin, from "Scenes Alsaciennes" Massenet From "Petite Suite" Bisst March Galop At 8:45.
WJZ-Pickens Sisters, harmony At 9:00.

KSD — Russ Columbo's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF WABC, WCCO, WOWO, KMBC

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At 9:15.

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Also WENR, WOW, WSM, KOA).

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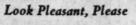
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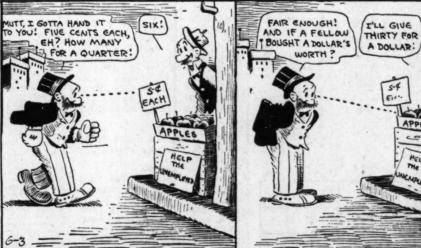




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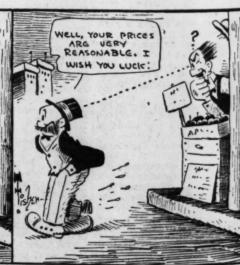
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The Last Laugh







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eclares the Convers Rate on Shares Was termined by Engineer Data and Not by St Market Value.

By RAYMOND P. BRAND WASHINGTON, June 4 .-Ryan, chairman of the bos day told the Senate stock m ugh the United Metals & order to help the Anac npany acquire control of ides, Chile and Greene-Car Companies. The etals Selling Co. was a fi dsidiary of the Anaconda. Securities of the Andes C , the Chile Copper Co. ar reene-Cananea Co. were conv nto Anaconda shares in 1929. Ryan said that the coivers was determined by engi In order to bring al lance" to make convier, he said, the Metals

You succeeded in gett nsel of the committee, as "The best I can say is th cent of the Chile re converted into Anacon ness replied. Tries to Show Huge Profi Gray sought to prove that nd some of his associates acc d Greene companies and ting these securities for A nside information" about th sed mergers, according to ere H. F. Guggenheim gnate. Ryan and Corne ese three men, Gray said, f

pool" to buy Chile coppe December, 1328. A few months later the A conversion plan was ann sed. Guggenheim sold hi

fit because he still has the

pool," said Gray, as smart as Mr. Gugge en it came to selling?" itted that Guggenhei more foresight than Asked About Another P y and W. E. Thornto of the Greene-Cananes, formed another pool per, 1928, to acquire nanea stock for conversion of acquired 75,000 sharek, the last transaction b rch, 1929. In July, and twas made that the could be converted nda. In October, 1929, the raion offer was closed. Ged that if the pool member of their converted stock date they would have made of \$2,909,000. The member ever, retained their converte and there was no cash pro-